THRONGS ATTEND REGISTER COOKING SCHOOL

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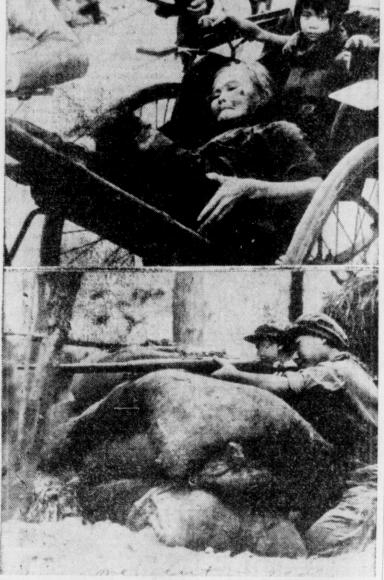
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Femininity Has Bit of China War



Above, an aged crone and little girl are hauled-badly frightened -from the beggars' village near Shanghai's International Settlement to food and safety. Below, two members of one of the Chinese girls' units that is actively engaged in the fighting north of Shanghai.

PRESIDENT GIVEN OVATION UPON ARRIVAL IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Sept. 29.—(UP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt today enjoyed a family reunion at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger in exclusive Lawtonwood

cheering aisle along the route.

attle with 10 words to Policeman his seat with Mrs. Roosevelt, their Otto L. Cameron, who drove him oldest son, James, Governor Clarthrough the city during the 1932 ence D. Martin and Mayor John

gave a President. An es- | motorcade of 19 others and pro timated 100,000 persons formed a ceeded up Second avenue, lined with yelling and whistling throngs. Mr. Roosevelt first spoke to Se- The President waved gayly from

be back," the President told Cam- visit. Premier T. D. Pattullo of eron, again his chauffeur, as they British Columbia has ordered all than an army corps, paraded past Clifford Bates, 36, and residence pany fall cooking school.

SYNDICALISM CASE THREE KILLED WHEN ENDS IN REVERSAL AUTO, TRAIN CRASH

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29 .- (UP) MARTINEZ, Calif., Sept. 29. -The decision of the third dis- (UP)-The death toll of a cross- soldier while honor guards of pick- tremely polite in committing the trict court of appeals in reversing ing accident last night when a ed army, navy and air force units robbery. the conviction of eight defendants Southern Pacific train crashed inof the 1934 criminal syndicalism to a crowded automobile near trial "will give tremendous impet- Port Chicago, east of here, reac us to sentiment of progressive minded Americans for repeal of the act," Anita Whitney, state Communist party secretary, said

Miss Whitney was one of the first defendants in the case, who were charged with "organizing, directing tallities.

Anacleto Vasquez, Fort Christian Cago section hand, and his son, Anacleto, jr., were the other fatallities.

Baseball Results

Gubert & Mancuso; Lamaster &

ST. LOUIS310 000 010— —— PITTSBURGH000 100 50x— ——

Warneke & Ogrodowski; Blanton, AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(First Game)
PHILADELPHIA 022 000 000— 4 9 1
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Caster, Turbeville, Williams &
Brucker, Conroy; Wicker & Gienn.
BOSTON001 000 101—3 8 8
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Grove & Desautels; Deshong & R.
Ferrell.

Loyalists Launch Major Offensive had employed as a driver,

forces under Gen. Sebastian Pozas cause his farming and real eshave opened a major offensive on tate operations had led him into pushed back slowly from the stra-Brooklyn at Boston, postponed tegic highway between Jaca and

the French frontier. The Loyalist offensive was spur red by France's threat to reopen her houthern frontier in event Italy refuses to withdraw Italian

Sewell.

DETROIT 203 0xx xxx——

LOUIS 201 0xx xxx——

McLaughlin & York; Mills & Har
shanny. Shanny, PHILADELPHIA 200 01x *xx--- only the left shoe. Simon used to

JAPAN STARTS 'BIG PUSH'

Salary Law Passed By Board New 67-Month Sleep Ends JUSTICE BLACK HOME; FINAL DRIVE With Death SILENT ON KLAN CASE ON SHANGHAI

ployes and officials, and adding an fied the world's most learned

Tomorrow the President will Fuehrer Adolf Hitler ended today holdups, in their possession, were Legion hall at 1:30 p. m. today pickets, three inches above her got where he was and wandered today holdups, in their possession, were Legion hall at 1:30 p. m. today ellow. new German army.

m the Spanish civil war.

decorated the tomb of the unknown Potter said the men were

Authorities said that both young men confessed. Rev. Simmons

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish was quoted as saying that he Frontier, Sept. 29.—(UP)—Loyalist needed the insurance money be-

MAN CONFESSES TO

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 29 .today after he was arrested here a hoarse roar filled his entire once a whistle and a roar. yesterday and confessed that he head. wrote two extertion letters to

by Chief of Police T. P. Delgado them in diagnosis of his strange hen he called at the general malady, livery window of the postoffice

cience's most puzzling and pro-

Clyde Potter, 1010 West

ed in a parked car when two men, ne on each side of the car, hrust guns against them and ook their rings, one valued at

\$500, as well as some cash. campaign and when he inspected the Grand Coulee Dam in 1924.

"Glad To Be Back"

"Tm glad to see you—it's good to "Tm glad to see yo Twenty-five regiments, more names as Randall Smith, 37, and ister-Southern Counties Gas Comthe Fascist Duce and the Nazi as Los Angeles and San Diego. Long Beach police located they poured into the hall and by

at Hitler's chancellery, the last Diego, another in Los Angeles, demonstration of which they believe were given home making got under way There remained only the official the bandits in exchange for cash rewell before Mussolini returned and Mrs. Potter's and Mrs. Lehm-Rome and took up the demand berg's rings. Pictures of the rings France and Great Britain that are to be sent the two women withdraw his Fascist troops and police also will include a pic Before today's parade Mussolini berg's possible identification. Mr.

PASTOR CONFESSES EXPLOSION WRECKS TO ARSON CHARGES SWIFT CO. BUILDING

were charged with "organizing, joining, managing and directing certain Communistic organizations to aid and abet criminal syndicalism."

Convicted and imprisoned were Pat Phambers, Albert Houghardy, Pat Organizations Convicted and Imprisoned Were Pat Phambers, Albert Houghardy, Pat Organizations are Vasquez, and another son, Arbur, 10.

Two others were injured but were expected to recover. They are Vasquez, wife, Mrs. Efficial Vasquez, wife, Mrs. Efficial Vasquez, 35, and another son, Arbur, 10.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 23.

26, pastor of the Holyrood, Kan., Free Methodist church, was held in jail today on arson charges. He was accused of burning two automobiles and a truck to collect the insurance on them. With him in fail was Paul floor. Ten minutes later steam With him in jail was Paul pipes exploded with shattering The table used in the demonstration was decorated by mem-

When the doors were Then there was a final luncheon pawnshop tickets, one in San 2 o'clock, when the lecture and practically every one of the 600 available seats was taken, Mrs. Lucile Martens, home ec

tures and demonstrations durin the three-day school, was intro duced by Miss Hazel D. Dawhead of the Home Economic department of the Santa Ana

Mrs. Martens, during the period of (UP)—An order fixing the salable of \$5.30 per hundredweight f. o. b. Speakers already listed as availience. Door prizes, contributed by 1938.

Tomorrow Mrs. Paul Balley, past the 35 per cent surplus. president of the Santa Ana Ebell club, will introduce Mrs. Martens written approval of three-fourths and Chief of Police Floyd Howard of the state's walnut producers will make the introduction Friday affected, who handled more than

The table used in the demonbers of the Garden Study Club of Labor Group Bans

MINER'S HEAD IS WIRED FOR SOUND AS OPERATION PLANNED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—(UP)—Surgical science hoped today to turn off the whistle in George Yocum's head which has brought the 44-year-old coal miner to the brink | Committee for Industrial Organizaof nervous collapse.

Ever since he suffered a skull*a cranial aneurysm.

Wired For Sound

fracture in a mine accident two An aneurysm is a tumor-like contained in routine instructions years ago, Yocum has suffered tor- "dam" in a blood vessel. The pres- from William Green, president of (UP)—Roman Merritt, 39, faced tures, sure mounts at the point of arraignment in the U. S. com- A shrill whistle has screamed aneurysm and the blood spurting sure mounts at the point of the federation. missioner's court in Albuquerque constantly in his left ear while past the obstruction produces at SCHOOL IN BEER GARDEN

Condition Dangerous CLEVELAND003 001 000 — special sale to rid himself of five shoes, all for the right foot and all of the same size. For several years special sale to rid himself of five shoes, all for the right foot and all of the same size. For several years wired size. For several years wired the spry miner for sound to aid would result. gical amphitheater doctors wired thinness. Should they burst, death The state liquor control commis-

Delicately tuned microphones for the success of the operation to the children to attend classes in den when his train stops there History in the hope that animals or an answer to a letter written were placed on his head and from remove the aneurysm. First the DeMille demanding \$300 and a loudspeaker on the stage came flow of blood through Yocum's censed to sell beer. However, all O'Connor left by plane last night from easy access to adjacent land NEW YORK000 00x xxx ———

Smith & Hayes; Andrews & Glenn.

Shoe supply might come along. The atening bodily harm if the a Banshee wail that was the first over burdened carotid artery must be concealed during for Chicago, where he boarded a for possibly 10,000 to 100,000 years.

Train for the rest of the journey. l"broadcast" of what surgery calls be checked with a silver clamp, school hours.

Il Duce's Son to Enjoy L. A. Sun



Los Angeles is a splendid city, California weather is great, and he's re maining about three weeks, Vittorio Mussolini, son of Italy's premier, told Los Angeles newspapermen-then he was whisked to the home of Hal

WOMAN HANGS FOR 12 HOURS WHILE HELPLESS SON WATCHES

with her arm caught in a picket fence and her 40-year-old son, who sat chained to a bed and watched her suffer, was to be given a sanity examination.

The elderly woman had climbed putate the arm. on a high box to water flowers. The son, Martiano, who neigh BERLIN, Sept. 29.—(UP)—PreThe men under arrest, assertedIn mier Benito Mussolini's visit to ly captured with loot from other

More than a hundred women She slipped and her right arm ly captured with loot from other were standing in line at American was caught between two fence chained because "he always for
nickets throw includes the standing of the standing

gangrene, shock and exposure, Her feet were only a few inches that physicians hesitated to am- off the ground,

weight through October.

control construction.

FOR RIVER CONTROL

-The War Department announced

U. S. Comptroller

MARKETING RULES PRICES ANNOUNCED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29. resing economy and efficiency will help the home maker per pace with the ever increased of today by the state despendence of the dishes prepared during ass the dishes prepared during asset to the dishes prepared to the dishes prepared to the dishes prepared to the dishes as a dishe by the bureau, and their topics follow: W. W. Wieman, "Organization of Orange County," "Orange County," "Orange County," "Orange County," "Orange County," "Orange County," "Orange County, "Orange County," "Ora the demonstration will be distributed to lucky women in the audience. Door prizes, contributed by 1938.

In Social Science, L. Churchill, secretary-manager of the association.

in presenting the course, also will board to regulate disposition of will remain at \$5.40 per hundred-

C. I. O. Affiliate

Council, an American Federation of Labor body. The warehousemen left the ranks last month when approved the following award of they voted 142 to 8 to join the tion.

Orders to expel the union were

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 29. (UP)-One hundred and Fifty

At the same time the walls of Garden City pupils today prepared sion, heeding pleas of the Garden tive city, to introduce President mesa. Upon Dr. Gemple Fay, noted City school board that it lacked Roosevelt to a gathering of townsnuerologist, rested responsibility schoolroom space, voted to permit people who will greet the Presithe American Museum of Natural

Organization of a Speakers' Bureau by the Santa Ana Chamber of victims. The bandits gave their first session of the three-day Regthen gangrene set in for lack of glood circulation. Black ants crawled over her body and bit Passersby heard the woman's undertaken by the The Bureau, Wood said, has been her more than 100 times. Her feeble moans after she had lost accommodation to service clubs.

undertaken by the chamber as an condition was so critical, from consciousness, and rescued her women's clubs and other organbureau will provide speakers for organizations within a radius of 0 miles from Santa Ana.

er of Commerce, either by letter Vood said today, the application hould be made at least one week n advance of the date for which

Julia N. Budlong: "How I Recovered from Infantile Paralysis. merchants who are co-operating The order creates a control Choice Recleaned Regular limas pared and Contrasted," "Religion Through the Ages," "Problems of War and Peace Around the World comments on current events and reviews of recent books: Dr. Edward Lee Russell, "Ju-

venile Delinquency," "Public Health Problems" and "Eugenics: Evadna Kraus Perry, "Art in the Modern School" and "Enriching he Life of Youth Through Art: A. G. Tidball, "Salesmanship," Toastmastering" and "Community Service.'

Mrs. John Tessmann, "Signifitoday that \$1,467,157 in contracts Telescope," cance of the Palomar 200-inch had been awarded for new river book reviews. current events and

contract to Morrison-Knudsen Co.,

Leaves For Home Dr. Harold Anthony, leader of the expedition to Shiva Temple in the WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-(UP) gorge of the Grand Canyon of the -Comptroller of the Currency J. Colorado, returned by plane today F. T. O'Connor was en route to- to begin examination of animal day to Grand Forks, N. D., his na- specimens captured on the isolated

train for the rest of the journey, might show evolutionary changes

JAPAN STARTS

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A tremendous blast rocked build-Apparently it was a mine which had been floated down the river with the Japanese cruiser Idzumo as target.

HULL SENDS NEW BOMBING PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. -(UP) - The United States' reiterated protest against Japanese bombing operations in China may force from Japan a declaration of her ambitions in the Far East, American diplomatic officials be-

Secretary of State Cordell Hull protest after the League of Nations assembly yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution stating that 52 nations viewed Japanese military tactics with "horror and indignation."

Two Purposes

Hull's action was regarded as having a two-fold purpose:

1. To indicate that the United States is ready to act in concert with all peace loving nations-under League auspices or otherwise -to deal with any situation which threatens world peace. 2. To serve notice that this gov-

ernment meant what it said in the

original note of protest delivered on Sept. 22; that the United States does not consider that note as a mere routine protest which Japan may heed or ignore as she sees fit State department officials made no secret of the fact that they expect a formal reply from Japan, and that they will not be satisfied with an answer which merely re iterates Japan's promise to be careful of American lives and property when bombing Chinese

CAMERAMEN ARE PLANE'S TARGETS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29 .- (UP) cameramen working for American concerns today. The photograph- as Jack Gracey, Detroit.

ell of Fox Movietone, Arthur ry Porter, Bay City truck driver, Menken of Paramount, Rudolfo in critical condition. The wounded Brandt of NEA, and H. S. Wong bandit, captured later, was identiof Metrotone.

They deserted their automobile and fled to a field, where a bomb been obtained. Then they were subjected to ma-chine gun fire while running for mobile in front of the bank short-

VICTIMS OF RAID

HONG KONG, Sept. 29 .- (UP)two Chinese, floating on a bamboo raft, who asserted they were additional survivors of more than auto. A fourth member hopped on 300 men, women and children of the running board. a fishing fleet shelled by a Jap-

after the Chinase were picked up the shooting downstairs and grab- running board of another parked anese destroyer. It was permitted at the speeding automobile. The move.

Italy's Wounded Home from Spain



Despite their wounds and illnesses, these Italian volunteers who fought for the Spanish rebels find reason to smile and be happythey're safely back in their native land. the distinctive headgear of the units in which they were enrolled as they arrive in Naples, the war over as far as they are concerned.

MIDLAND, Mich., Sept. 29 .- (UP) -One bandit was killed, another wounded, and three people were shot here today in an attempted holdup of the Chemical State Sav-Two Japanese airplanes bombed ings Bank which resulted in a runand machinegunned a group of ning gun battle through the city

The dead bandit was identified ers were accompanying a Chinese wounded were Clarence H. Maofficer to the front near the comeer, president of the bank, shot North Station area in Shanghai. | in the arm; Paul D. Bywater, Those involved were Eric May- cashier, wounded in the hip; Henfied as Tony Chebatoris, Detroit.

Police said that no money had Armed With Shotgun

a dugout. No casualties occurred. ly after noon and two of them ena shotgun, accosted Macomeer: "Stick 'em up, this is a holdup,

so take it easy," he said. Macomeer became excited and European passengers arriving to-day on the British Steamship dit fired and his companion whirl-Kaying said the ship picked up ed on Bywater, shooting at him

Sharp-Shooting Dentist

Dr. F. L. Hardy, dentist whose truck owner The passengers said that soon offices are above the bank, heard Two of the bandits leaped to the

Radio Special

RCA Victor

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. -(UP)-The teamsters union today called a truce in its war against Committee for Industrial Organization longshoremen and ware-

housemen. The teamsters, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, withdrew their pickets from piers and announced they will resume their jobs of hauling ship cargoes to and from wharves.

John P. McLaughlin, teamsters union secretary, said the embargo was ended to prevent "further interruption in the flow of outgoing cargoes of perishable goods."

Teamsters placed the embargo in effect in an attempt to regain control of "inland" warehousemen which the teamsters maintained tered the bank. One, armed with had been "stolen" from them by C. I. O. longshoremen.

> Igorot charlatan doctors of Luon, P. I., use chicken galls to de- \$3900. termine the fate of their patients. Contributed by the sick person's

Porter, whom they mistook for the

Then, the passengers said, they saw the destroyer fire on two ed to commander a truck, and shot dentist aimed from a block away.

- Telephone 282.

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cials receiving board and room rom the county, such as at the ounty hospital and county jail. Deduction of \$24 per month for three meals per day; \$16 for two meals per day and \$8 for one meal, 2-Allowance of 15 days per year sick leave without pay deduction. 3-No employe can work more than six days in seven, except in emergency; a provision affecting chiefly the sheriff's office.

4-The county auditor shall require from department heads a certificate that each employe has put in full time during the month before the employe will be paid. 5 .- Mileage allowed for private cars used in county service is reduced from 41-2 cents to 31-2

Ordinance Not Perfect

"It is recognized," said West, "that the ordinance adjustments will require change, as we know they are far from perfect. We do know that they are an improvement." He added that "full consideration has been given the fact that taxes generally are too high and often out of proportion to the earnings of the taxpayers them-

The new ordinance, in eliminat ing the sheriff's fees, and allowing him a salary advance from \$2892 per year to \$5400 per year, starting next term, permits him now to keep \$209 a month in fees, which, added to his present salary, makes the \$5400 yearly compensation fixed for the office. the new \$5400 salary starts, he will lose all fees.

Fees Dropped

Similarly, the coroner and pubic administrator, now receiving \$10 per inquest and estate fees, will get \$3600 next term, Meanwhile he keeps fees up to \$3600.

The same plan is applied to the lifted its month-old embargo from treasurer and the recorder, who are the San Francisco waterfront and raised from \$3060 to \$3600 next term, and will now retain fees to net them \$3600.

> perintendent Ray Adkinson from tice William H. Waste of the state agency for all longshorement of supreme court.
>
> Los Angeles and Long Beach Harand Assessor James Sleeper from \$3825 to \$3900.

County Hospital Superintendent Dr. Harry Zaiser is raised from P. Rich of Marysville and Attor-\$5700 to \$6540; Welfare Director ney General Webb" for appoint-Jack Snow from \$3240 to \$3600. Probation Officer Nora Allen remains at \$200 per month; one of

her assistants. David McMillan, is raised from \$1914 to \$2040, while Carl Warner, is dropped her juvenile department assistant, \$1914 to \$1800. Eugene Fenelon, purchasing agent

remains at \$3600, his assistant Pollins, being dropped from \$2430 to \$2400. Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, remains at

Dixon W. Tubbs, receiving \$3300 family, the fowl is tastily broiled \$1524 as sealer of weights and San Francisco, to load food and the Boeing company, ran the ship measures, was cut to \$3900 for the ombined posts. Highway Superintendent A. A.

Beard was set back from \$4500 to \$4200, and five others in his department were reported reduced. The new combined post of livethe ship was stopped by a Jap- bed his deer rifle and began firing truck and forced the driver to stock inspector and humane of-Dr. Hardy shot Gracey as ficer was created, with \$2880 fixbandits lost control of the car. The he was standing on the running ed as salary for the head, who

> The new ordinance adds two members to the sheriff's farm theft detail, and also increases personnel slightly in several other departments, such as the planning commission, where a new assistant secretary is provided at \$1500 per year, and the \$25 monthly salary of Jules Markel, member and secretary of the commission, is elim-

Librarian Dorothy Wents gets a salary cut from \$2100 to \$1920. The juvenile home superintendent is raised from \$1200 to \$2040. The park superintendent is raised from

\$1900 to \$2160.
In the sheriff's office, deputies are generally increased, the undersheriff, chief criminal deputy and finger-print head getting raises from \$2295 to \$2520; 13 deputies and the head jailor jump from \$1785 to \$1980; other deputies and secretaries are mostly given increases. Surveyor W. K. Hillyard, now on a \$10 per diem basis, will receive \$3,-600 next term, with all private practice barred.

District Attorney Menton's salary was not under control of the board, so he continues to draw \$3285 pear year, while two of his deputies are increased to a figure above his own, \$3900. The board will recommend an increase for Menton up to \$4800, but it cannot be effected by the legislature for six years. Meanwhile he can retain private practice, while his deputies are barred.

GUS LIND RITES

FULLERTON, Sept. 29.-Last rites for Gus Lind, Buena Park who died as result of a traffic accident in Buena Park Septem ber 19, will be held from the Mc-Aulay and Suters funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday.

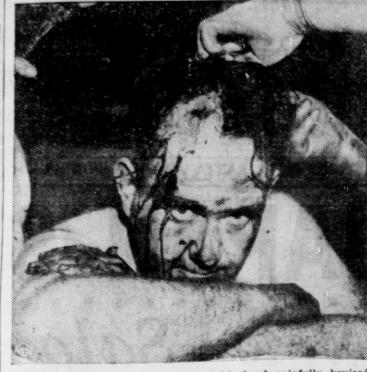
The employers of the late Mr. Lind arranged the service after continued failure to get word from an only son of the decedent, an engineer on an American boat in Chinese waters. Interment will be at the Olive Lawn Memorial park.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bebermeyer and family, of Maywood, were entertained as guests for a day in the home of Mr. Bebermeyer's uncle, Orion Bebermeyer

Miss Amy Leith, proprietor of Amy's Beauty parlor, reopened her shop following a two weeks ab. sence owing to illness.

C. I. O. Aide Slugged in Memphis



Blood streaming down his face and his head painfully bruised, husky Norman Smith, a C. I. O. organizer, was being patched up in a Memphis hospital when this picture was taken. Smith said he was beaten up by "seven or eight men armed with pop bottles and a speedometer cable." The attack occurred a few days after Mayor Watkins Overton announced that "C. I. O. organizers and professional agitators will not be tolerated here." Police promised a full

HUUSER NAMED TU LONGSHOREMAN PLEA STATE COURT POST REJECTED BY ASSN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 29 .-Frederick W. Houser of the sec- shoremen and Warehousemen's ond district appellate court of Los Union, CIO affiliate, was reject-Angeles to the state supreme court ed today by the Waterfront Empost vacated by death of Justice ployers' Association of Southern Ira Thompson.

The governor said Houser's appointment had been approved by a commission composed of At- dent of the ILWU, and Francis torney General U. S. Webb, Judge C. Ftezer, secretary-treasurer, in John F. Tyler, presiding justice a telegram to the association. Tax Collector Lamb is raised of the first district appellate court from \$3400 to \$3600; School Su- at San Francisco, and Chief Jus- be recognized as "sole bargaining"

The governor admitted he had been "very friendly to and had considered State Senator William ney General Webb" for appointment to the post.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-(UP) dered the supply ship Bridge to ficials said. proceed immediately from San as agricultural commissioner and Diego to Mare Island Navy Yard, New York, consulting engineer for stores to be taken to the Asiatic fleet now stationed in the zone of Sino-Japanese hostilities.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 .- (UP) (UP)-Gov. Frank F. Merriam to- - A demand for immediate recogday appointed Presiding Judge nition of the International Long-California.

The request for recognition was made by Roy M. Donnelly, presi-

ARMY'S NEW FLYING FORT TO BE TESTED

SEATTLE, Sept. 29 .- (UP)-The U. S. Army's biggest bomber, a signed to fly a great distance with an unusually heavy load of bombs. was to undergo actual flight tests The Navy Department today or- today, Boeing Aircraft company of-Test Pilot Edmund T. Allen of

up and down Boeing field several times yesterday and bounced it off the ground once

BLACK SILENT

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make on any subject, I will make it in a way that cannot be misquoted and so the public can hear Knights of Ku Klux Klan?"

that mean a speech?" Black was asked. might fail to publish what I ment."

Black was in Europe when the sensational Klan charges develop-He secretly boarded the City Norfolk for his return voyage to America, apparently choosing the small ocean steamer for the sake of privacy on the trip. A voice from the rear of the

loudly, saying: "Will you answer this one direct question, Mr. Justice-Are you a member of the Invisible Empire, Black looked at the reporter for radio ten seconds and then replied slowly:

crowd of newspapermen rang out

"Well, some parts of the press "I have already made my state-



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Eight Reasons Why The Community Chest **Needs Your Support**

A series of advertisements devoted to the eight agencies participating in the Chest, featuring each day the particular needs of one individual agency.

REASON NO. I

The Salvation Army

The Salvation Army appeals to the people of Santa Ana to subscribe generously to the Community Chest so that adequate funds will be available for our work with the poor and the unfortunate.

We believe in the work of the Salvation Army! we believe in the work of the seven other Chest organizations and we believe in the Community Chest as the means of financing our activities.

The allocation made by the Community Chest to the Salvation Army will enable us to do the things for unfortunate humanity which should be done during the coming year, provided the Chest goal is reached. The goal must be reached this year.

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HORTON'S

RCA Victor Dept. - Main Street at Sixth -

EARLY REPORTS PRESAGE SUCCESS DRIVE

Southern California-Morning cloud-ness west portion tonight and

Southern California—Morning cloudiness west portion tonight and
Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle changeable wind off
coast.
San Francisco Bay Region—Generally cloudy and mild tonight and
Thursday; gentle southwest wind.
Northern California — Increasing
cloudiness in north portion tonight
and Thursday; fair tonight; unsettled extreme north portion; probably and Thursday; fair tonight; unsettled extreme north portion; probably with rains on coast; moderate temperature; moderate northwest and west wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Generally fair tonight and Thursday but becoming cloudy over northern ranges; moderate temperature; moderate southwest wind

tonight and temperature;

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 8 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 62 at 11 p. m. to 79 at 1 p. m. Relative humidity was 72 per cent at

TIDE TABLE
Thursday, Sept. 30
High

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Jesse Townsend Allen. 25, Los An-paign goal," geles; Pauline G. Coburn, 29, Whit-Melvin Henry Austin, 34; Marjorie

Mable McGrew, 25, Los Angeles.
Carl Leroy Barnum, 32, Los Angeles; Cerli Leroy Barnum, 32, Hos Angeles; Werdie Rae Price, 23, Haw-

Matson Melvin Easterly, 21, Santa Ana; Helen Flizabeth Gillespie, 19, Tustin, Tustin,
Stuart Norman Franklin, 38; Eva
Nora Griswold, 28, Los Angeles.
Ira M. Johnson, 36, Burbank;
Gladys Erma Jennings, 34, Los Angeles. geles.

Hendrick Richard Theodore Nyland,
63, Huntington Beach; Aaltjie Cornelius Wagenaar, 59, Huntington

nelius Wagenaar, 59, Huntington Beach, Joe Michel Ollie Noorlander, 22, Los Angeles; Ida Lucy Pearce, 21, South Gate. Neil O. Nelson, 35; Zella Mae Will, Pasadena.
 Donald Dudley Rawson, 25, Tujunga; Marjie Jennie Mackie, 23, Highland.
 Highland.
Robert W. Schnack, 51; Catherine
Jessie Jones, 45, Los Angeles.
Albert W. Tiemann, 23, Los Angeles; Viola B. McAngus, 25, Austin.

Harry F. Tickemeier, 38; Jennie Cornielia Fogendyk, 37, Inglewood. Dean C. Wallace, 31; Helen Elzeda Parham, 18, Riverside.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Lloyd Frederick Timm, 23, Anaheir Mary Elizabeth Neely, 20, York

BIRTHS

at Santa Ana Valley hospital, September 28, 1937, a daughter.

BROWN—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Melrose street, Placentia, at Orange county hospital, September 28, 1987, a daughter.

BANDA—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banda, San Juan Capistrano, at Orange county hospital, September 28, 1937, a son.

RATKBUN-To Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Rathbun, \$14 North Garnsey street, at the family home, September 28, 1937, a daughter, Loretta.

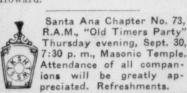
SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES. Sept. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faber went to Ponona recently to attend the Los Angeles County fair.

Miss Velda Davis has returned from a visit with her brothers, Raymond Davis and Roy Davis and their families, who now live in Bakersfield.

Danfel Butler, of Hollywood, has home of Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth on West First street. He returned home on Sunday evening with Mrs. Butler, who came down

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Field and daughter, Miss Virginia Field, of Colton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howard.



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SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Increased supoprt from advance mission at Vienna, Austria, which cies. subscribers is encouraging to lead coordinates functions of law en- 3. Collaborate with various comers in the Community Chest cam-Sacramento valley — Increasing boudiness tonight and Thursday: southerly complete success in the 1937-38 appaign and leads to predictions of Europe. peal which will be officially launch-

moderate temperature; southerly wind.

Santa Clara valley—Generally cloudy tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; northwest wind.

Salinas valley—Fair tonight and Thursday with morning fog in north portion; moderate temperature; northwest wind.

San Joaquin valley— Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; northwest wind.

Washington and Oregon—Occasional rain east and showers west portion tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; fresh to strong southwest wind off coast.

To Report Soon

Employe solicitation in larger

Employe solicitation in larger business establishments is going ahead and this phase of the work should be largely completed and a substantial report turned in at the first report meeting next Monday, according to Don Jerome, chairman of this department.

W. B. Williams, chairman of the advance gift committee, called a conference of his committeemen at noon today at the Rossmore cafe and made further plans for comgivers this week.

Eight Organizations Individuals and business firms of larger means must furnish the greater part of the funds," Chairman Williams explained. "Our week, called the Anaheim city pound a "disgrace," declared that man Williams explained. "Our committee has only a limited number of prospect cards but we expect to raise half of the cam-

The goal of the campaign is

Congressman Harry R. Sheppard and the Rev. George A. Warmer, former pastor of the First Methodist church in Santa Ana will divide speaking honors at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at a mass meeting to be held in the Santa Ana high school auditorium. The meeting will open with

usic to be provided by the Hurd-Lentz orchestra. Councilman Ernest H. Layton, will represent the city of Santa

Ana in extending civic greetings to the guest speakers. BURRIER—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray urrier, Route 3, Box 242, Santa Ana Dr. Warmer, who is now pas-

County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson will introduce Congressman Sheppard who will talk

"Legislative Activities in Washington." Sponsors of the meeting stressed the point today that there will

Student Will Be Honored By DeMolays

this Saturday evening by the Sunny Californians, 16-piece dance been visiting for a week at the Anaheim De Molays at the Con- unit recently organized in Orange cordia clubhouse. The clubhouse county is located on West Broadway about The dance is an angual affair cote. Phone S. A. 3096.

a mile west of Anaheim. bands will feature the music for surance fund. dancing. Dancing will be from Franzen said that the affair this

o'clock until midnight.

have been sponsored by the Ana- Blossoms," vocal trio with the or neim De Molay chapter for the past chestra. This trio will sing while three months and weekly attend- the guests dance. The affair starts ance at the affair have averaged at 9 p. m. and will continue until above 200 young persons.

Southern California Morning cloudiness west portion tonight and SUGGESTED BY CANADIAN M. P.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- (UP) -Col, S, T. Wood, veteran officer of the Canadian Mounted Police, today proposed the creation of a commission to coordinate law enforcement activities on the North American continent.

would be patterened after the In- lems for the benefit of all agenternational Criminal Police Com-

Outlines Plans

2. Make research studies and agencies,

"WELL AS CAN BE EXPECTED," SAYS SECOND LETTER ABOUT ANAHEIM DOG POUND STATUS

Following receipt of a second letter from the Orange County Humane society, which stated that "your poundmaster does as well as he can with the facilities he has to work with," the Anaheim city council last night ordered that missive, as well as another received last week, placed pleting the solicitaion of larger on file. Both letters were signed by Charles D. Ocain, presi-

the pound building. "must be boiling hot on warm days,' and further charged that "cats are left in

Charges Denied Mayor C. H. Mann denied the harges contained in the first let-The second leiter follows: gs did not get good care at your cipal speaker.

"The Main Thing" e facilities he has to work with, ile problem. pound is kept clean as far as

the conditions of the Anaheim work. city pound,

sponsored by the Orange Coun-Popular recordings of America's ty Peace Officers' association on foremost "hot and sweet" swing behalf of that organization's in-

year will be different from dances According to Jack Lee, master sponsored by the organization in councilor, special favors and the past, in that there will be no prizes will be awarded during the floor show nor special contest. The evening. Elaborate plans also are entire evening will be devoted to eing made for decorating the ball- dancing. The only entertainment aside from dance music will be These Saturday night dances provided by "The Three Orange

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The Commission, Wood said, centralize the study of police prob-

forcement agencies throughout missions in Europe in the study of police technique, organization The North American commission and equipment.

Col. Wood said the federal bureau of investigation should be 1. Study methods to improve and the "clearing house" in the United organize on a sound basis inter- States for all crime records and national cooperation between law studies to effect better cooperation with international police

dent of the society.

The first letter, copies of which ther charged that "cats are left in gunnysacks for one does not know how long."

at goes.

are a credit to them,

there be a collection taken. All holding its annual benefit dance to- ed as host at the refreshmen expenses for the gathering will night, according to George Franzen be contributed by friends of the chairman of the association's dance bers pledged themselves to assist

Advance ticket sales indicate that the Casino San Clemente will ity projects. be crowded to capacity. In addition to the advance ticket sale conducted by police officers in every comnunity, admission tickets may be

obtained at the Casino. The dance hall has been donated o the association by the manage-A 'Back to School" dance, hon- ment and has been specially decooring county high school and junior rated. Music for the dance will be college sudents, will be sponsored provided by Lee Mann and His

Harrison White, Orange county George Scott, C. W. Buck, Mr. and

Scout executive, yesterday attend-"We note in an interview you are the Santa Ana Register on ed a meeting in Los Angeles sponrsday, September 23, that you sored by the Regional Scout comn to be under the impression mittee, at which Juvenile Judge at we were making a claim that Scott of Los Angeles was the prin-

The meeting, held in the Biltmore hotel, White said, was for the "We do think that your pound- purpose of interesting laymen in aster does as well as he can with scouting and the increasing juven-

Talking on "The Constitution," Judge Scott appealed to the think-"The main thing is to have a building that is suitable for the work. The problem is facing many the nation for American citizennities of the country and so many ship. He said that the 4000 boys of them are building pounds that and girls who come before him annually in the juvenile court of Los "We feel confident that on in- Angeles county offer the most vestigation that you will see just vivid picture of the need for thinkwhat is needed and will improve ing men to take a part in this

He said that where thinking men "If we can be of any assistance catch the vision of America they to you, please do not hesitate to can see that efforts are being made to tear the youth of today from the foundation of the Constitution. which is Americanism and patriotism. Such men, he said, are willing to do their share in the work of saving the youth.

JUNIOR GUILD MEETS

ORANGE, Sept. 29.-The first meeting of the Junior guild the Trinity Episcopal church was held at the parish hall Monday evening. Officers have not yet been elected, so the Rev. H. F Clemente," where the Orange coun- Softley, pastor of the church, prety Peace Officers' Association is sided over the meeting and actmeetings bi-monthly, and mem women of the Women's guild o the church in their various char-

MRS. KLEVER RECOVERING

Mrs. George Klever, 221 C street, who was injured last Angeles, is recuperating at St. Joseph's hospital and can re ceive visitors according to mem bers of her family today.

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Girl Awarded \$769 In Suit For Damages

An award of \$769.50 damages was made by Superior Judge H. G. Ames late yesterday to Miss Virginia Mit-16, of Garden Grove, plaintiff in a \$2500 suit against Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jones, of Garden Grove. The girl was injured in an automobile crash near Garden

Grove last January 20. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell, failed to win a judgment for the death of their son, Henry, jr., 22, in the same crash. They had sued for \$25,500.

famage for \$100 each against Dora Bates and his daughter-in-law. ucille Bates, basing suits on arges of unlawful arrest, the ts being an aftermatch of the ater controversy which raged at lver Acres some months ago. At e time the claimants were chargby Bates and his daughter-inw with crossing their land withit permission; the present suit llowed dismissal of the trespass-

The case is to come before Judge nald Dodge of Costa Mesa, at untington Beach tomorrow at 10 according to schedule. Suits re filed by W. W. Caldwalder. arles Forry, Howard Hoodman, ank Schoefield, Harry Brice, Harry Anderson, W. W. Berry, Mrs. Fay Murphy, Frank Hess, A. F. Langford, Wilbur Murphy and A. R. Reed.

After an accident at Huntington Beach boulevard and First street, west of Santa Ana, about 8 p.m. yesterday, in which Paul Hill, 31, Anaheim, was slightly injured, John P. Sheldon, 49, Long Beach, was brought to county jail by California Highway Officers Ben Craig and Dan Adams and booked on charges of drunk driving and being drunk.

Sheldon's companion, Carl W. Erb. 45, Long Beach, was jailed and was slightly intoxicated early nis morning at Santa Fe avenue and Placentia boulevard, near Placentia, when his car collided with one operated by Daniel San-Fourteen men and one woman of chez, 32, Placentia, was ticketed Silver Acres have filed action for lamage for \$100 each against Dore ing charge.

California Highway Officers Craig and Adams, who investigated the accident, reported Mrs. Sanchez 25; Louis Sanchez, 7; Henry Sanchez, 5 and Joe Sanchez, 2, slightly

Two minor traffic accidents were reported in Anaheim yesterday afternoon. Ray Burkhart, 810 North Lemon, was driving in an alley in the 700-block between Vine and Rush, when his car struck a small Mexican girl whose name was not learned. South Philadelphia, was knocked from his bicycle, cut and bruised, when a car being backed by H. E Greenwald, Palm and Vermont from a parking place, struck th The accident occurred in the 100-block, West Center. Ac cording to reports, Mrs. Gus Mc-Clintock escaped with minor in juries last night as her car turned over on the highway between Or Moths have more than 4000 ange and Anaheim as a tire blew

the following guests:

ORANGE, Sept. 29 .- The birth- daughter and son-in-law of the day of Jack Dugan sr. was cele- Dugans; Mr. and Mrs. Walter brated at the family home on Dugan and son, Bobby, of Los North Glassell street recently when members of the family gathered for a beautifully appointed tin, a school day friend of Mrs. inner. The dining table of the Dugan; Jack Dugan jr., who left ome was decorated with a cen- last night for medical school in terpiece of fall flowers and Mr. Los Angeles after spending the Dugan opened gifts brought him week end with his parents, and Miss Luberta Morgan.

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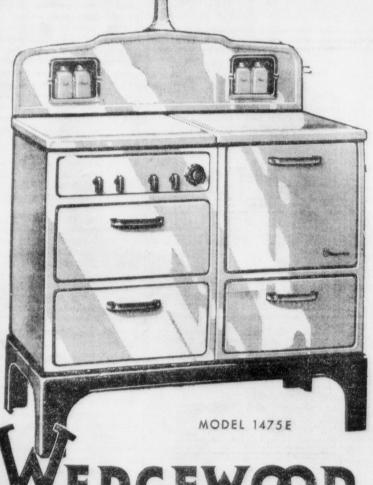
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colume in August of last year

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period, and an increase of 10.0

per cent over the volume in the

first eight months of 1936. For

the twelve months through Au-

units-an increase of 10.2 per

These figures include the prod-

ucts of the Corporation's Ameri-can, Canadian, English, and Ger-

man factories sold outside of the

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lining your brakes when a thought-

less school child has unexpectedly

darted into the street in front of

your car and it is no time to de-

cide that your tires are worn be-

youd the safety point when your

car begins to skid across the

street," declares R. C. Harness

local manager of the Western Auto

Supply Company in advising car

owners that they should exercise

greater caution in driving now than

"If traffic experts and their sta

tistics are correct, auto accidents

will continue to increase in num-

ber for the three months of October, November and December," he

states, "but motorists need not be-

come involved in these accidents.

"The first of these is the human

element of alert driving-of main-

taining a constant vigil to prevent

"The second is the mechanical

factor which includes all the safety

devices of the car. No matter how

alert the car operator may be, he cannot possibly drive safely if his

windshield wiper does not keep the

not safe treaded."

situations from becoming emerg-

at any other time of the year.

cent over the volume in the twelve

months ended August' 31, 1936.

1937, sales totaled 347,246

Union Service Stations Install New "Powder Rooms"



"Make-up" Facilities in Stations Prove a Popular Innovation

Merchandising experts have esti- the petroleum company executive mated that women influence the continued. purchase of approximately 75 per cent of all commodities sold, according to a statement made by ity materials and supplies are used

have taken advantage of this fact ness throughout," he added. by addressing a great many of their sales messages directly to the lad- of some of these restrooms is the ies, and the facilities, services and means of turning on the water in conveniences of these concerns the wash bowls by a photo-electric

customers," Shepherd said.

signs, have installed in their sta- itself off. tions, on the Pacific Coast, a new | "Features such as these are wel-'powder room' where ladies can comed by motorists and they rep-freshen up in clean, convenient resent Union Service Stations' surroundings. These rooms are fin- methods of making driving as comished in tiled walls, composition fortable and convenient as possible floors and chromium trimming." for lady customers."

down," goes the refrain of a popu-

Club of Southern California emerg-

ency service department of various

the check-up lists approximately

5,500,000 flat tires as occurring last

"Although tires have reached a

once".

"Although there is on the aver- father, George Bowman, who ar-

age about one filling station for rived for a short visit with his

every mile of surfaced highway in mother, and to accompany his

nissionaries,

desert island with nobody on it but

SILVER ACRES

SLIVER ACRES, Sept. 29.-Mr.

G. Bowman during the summer

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Row-

Avent, went to San Diego Friday

to visit Mrs. Edward's brother-in-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ver Jones

Beach, were dinner guests recently at the home of Mrs. James G. Mc-

Mrs. August Edwards, who is

isiting her mother, Mrs. Henry

Avent, at her home in Aldrich

ract, was the guest of honor at a

dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Ellanor Proudlove has reurned to her ranch home on West Fifth street after a visit in Palm

Riley Avent on Verano street.

Springs. She also spent two months

in Berkeley where she was the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Cherry,

and of Mrs. Mamie G. Brown in

Mrs. Lydia Richardson, who has been making her home with her

daughter, Mrs. Ellanor Proudlove

has moved to Long Beach and is

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curry

were dinner guests Thursday eve-

law, Charles Edwards and family. Mrs. Gilbert Trudeau and her

Angeles County fair.

Cracken,

have returned to their

high state of perfection in recent years," notes the club, "flats con-

tinue to be the No. 1 bane of the

motoring public. The reason is that

many motorists continue to drive

on rubber worn past the danger

had a complete engine failure or

cases of battery failure being in-

000,000 cases of ignition trouble,

largely systems short-circuited by

rainy weather: 1,460,000 instances

1,500,000 motorists ran out of gas

the state systems, approximately daughters home

ed 406,000 gas line complaints:

dicated in the reports.

got into an accident that so dis abled the car as to require towing.

"Over 4,000,000 motorists either

Based upon reports from garages

causes of motoring "headaches."

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have been developed with the in-tention of pleasing their feminine of the beam of light, the contact is broken and the water is turned on "Union Service Stations, identi- automatically. When the ray is fied by the orange and blue canopy completed again, the water shuts

to such important inspections as brakes, tires, battery, windshield wiper and the automobile engine to be said for this prior to the country We have one automo. winter driving, and who will exeroile for every four and a half peo- cise the proper degree of driving merry-go-round broke ple-the rest of the world has one caution, will find these things his the sheet metal division in which for every one hundred and sixty- greatest insurance against acci- fenders and other sheet metal parts lar song. Yet while millions of au- one ... and English and French dents, and the number of unfortun- are stamped out on huge pres tomobiles also break down each manufacturers announce price ates who suffer from traffic trageyear, no song has been written raises all the way to 2 per cent for dies will undoubtedly decrease in impressive sights, Bess said. about it. That car trouble can be fall....Studebaker announces new proportion to the number of drivavoided in most cases by giving the Diesel powered truck—there's noth- ers who exercise this care."

vehicle proper care is the moral of ing like Diesel for economy on long The local Western Auto man ina summary from the Automobile steady hauls.... Hamtramck, Mich., vites car owners to visit his store children's traffic court has been so where courteous salesmen will be successful that not a single kid has glad to assist them in determining had a fatal traffic accident in five whether they have checked all the years....between 5,000 and 8,000 necessary safety functions on their throughout the country providing loaded motor trucks leave Chicago, car,

service for motor club members, nation's trucking capital, every twenty-four hours.... Sears Roebuck trucks carry this slogan, Crash and Carry-better be careful a hundred times than killed .. National Safe Driving convention in New York-every delgate has a record of 50,000 miles or ver without accident or traffic violation...sounds a little like a

Pompeian French-type slenderizing salad dressings are thin and fluid and can be made easily and most wholesome and French dressing recipe

cause of stalling, some 3,258,000 and Mrs. John Avent were recent 1-2 tsp. salt, 1-8 tsp. paprika, their son-in-law and 1 tsp. sugar, 1-4 tsp lemon juice daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vande Car, in Huntington Beach. Oil. or vinegar, 1-2 cup Pompeian Olive Jean and Barbara Bowman,

Method: Mix salt, paprika and guests of their grandmother, Mrs. sugar together. Add lemon juice or vinegar and Pompeian Olive Oil, alternately, beating constanthome in Yuma, Ariz., with their ly. Or, place all ingredients in a cruit and shake well.

> ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cornett in Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thorson and son, Clinton Thorson of Riverside

were guests at dinner Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stroud of McKittrick, were visitors for several days in the home of the for rother, Charles Trudeau ,went to Pomona Thursday to visit the Los mer's parents.

Miss Eulalie Head, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Roy Head is teaching and Mrs. May Hauenstien of Long at Hoover school in Garden Grove.

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nessed at first hand today by Mr. do their bit by parking far away and indeed, the number of wrecks need not increase, if two simple Charles Bess of Santa Ana, who factors of safe driving are carefully was a visitor at the Buick factories here. Bess spent several equipment will not be hampered be hours going through the plants un- while fighting the blaze. In this der the direction of a guide who way the motoring public will asexplained the various processes sist in curbing a national menace each manufacturing department as half a billion dollars damage in the world. Its maximum dept. was visited annually.

One of the most interesting points, according to Bess was the final assembly plant where the complete assembling of the car, glass clean for clear vision, or if from the frame to the finished his brakes are faulty or his tires automobile, is to be seen. Here the shining new cars take form "Every car owner who will attend under the visitor's eyes and roll off the end of the final assembly line at the rate of one a min-

shafts, cams and other parts, and and costly dies, were amo

through the plants Bess took delivery of a new Buick in which he will drive back to Santa Ana.

With the entire nation joining n the observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 3 to 9, mocorists are reminded by the Automobile Club of Southern California that their cooperation with drivers of fire engines and other quickly at the table. Try this emergency equipment is a year round necessity

Statistics show that more firefrom fires than at the scene of the blaze itself. Blame for these daeths may often be placed direct ly upon the actions of careless

Chasing fire engines not only ndangers the lives of firemen and riolates the law, but it also results in traffic snarls that prevents equipment from reaching the con-



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"Every-day Legal Problems' ne of the most interesting of Education department classes, according to officials-will open this evening in room No. 2 at Lathrop Evening High school, 1120 S. Main street, and will be conducted each Wednesday evening, George E. Bradley, wellknown local attorney, the instructor, announced this morning.

Included among the problems to he discussed are the rights of tenants and landlords, more common questions incident to the operation of motor vehicles, difficulties encountered in the ownership of real estate, contracts, and other questions of everyday life.

Current History Another new class meets on Wednesday at the Willard Evening High School under the leadership of Max E. Barnhill. This class will study current history.

The beginning Spanish class preriously announced for the Lathrop Evening High School on Wednes day is changed to Thursdays with Mrs. Marion Grant Bethencourt as teacher instead of Stephen Reyes. Reves will conduct the advanced Spanish class at the Willard Evening High School on Wednesday

established food as rice seems a Nevertheless, Smith's Rice has recently come to this market offering qualities that have flagration. The State Vehicle never before been made available. Code specifies that the driver of You have but to try this really any vehicle upon hearing a siren "perfect rice" to realize its supershall immediately yield the right ior flavor and unusual cooking of way, drive clear of any inter- uniformity.

section and come to a full stop as Smith's is so different that it nearly parallel to the right hand might easily be termed a new curb as possible, remaining there step forward in better foods. The until the emergency vehicle has master recipe for the proper cooking of Smith's Perfect Rice will FLINT, Mich., Sept. 29.-How Motorists who arrive at a fire be found on each package. Fol-Buick cars are built was wit- before the fire department should low this highly successful way of cooking rice and you will get results that will give you a new idea how delicious rice can really

of 17,084,000 square miles, being automobile manufacture as that takes 10,000 lives and as much the third largest body of water is 11.136 feet.

CALLING By Albert Payson Terhune



dle West lived a disreputable old deserted his master, for all the food hermit, whose only chum was his But wasn't the man insanely silly collie dog. He and the collie had to throw away such a chance,

teen years Then old age and rheumatism and hopeless poverty gripped the man.

So one bitter cold winter day he stumped feebly to the local poorhouse. His ancient dog hobbled painfully along at his heels. At the poorhouse the man asked to be admitted as an inmate. Through the doorway gushed the odor of frying doughnuts and of ham-and-eggs. The scent was madly tantalizing to the starving oldster and to his col-

The pauper was told that he was welcome to make his home at the comfortable poorhouse for the rest of his life but that dogs were not admitted here. The collie must be left outside to shift for himself. With a last longing sniff at the cooking food, the old codger turned on his heel and limped home to his shack, the aged dog shuffling wearily at his heels. Next morning, neighbors found them both lying dead. The man had put a bullet through his dog's head and then through his own.

True, the collie would not have lived happily together in a tum-bledown one-room shack, for fif-he? How about it, readers?



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iving in her house at 639 Olive avenue. Mrs. Richardson was a 312 No. Los Angeles St. weekend visitor at the Proudlove Phone 2421 Anaheim, Calif.

COUNTY LIBRARY SITE INSPECTED SURE.

as a new location for the county entrusted to a committee of county supervisors late yesterday with power to act, if conditions are

pensive to install a small elevator against the Legion as a vigilante Legion Parade as one of its histo and from the upper floor, the pressed tension throughout the or hoist, for transporting books McCormac building will be select- city. ed, it was agreed by the board appointed Supervisors mittee to make arrangements. Plan Other Moves

At the same time it was revealed that the flood control departplanned to provide quarters large made a comment it was "Oh enough for the flood control de- yeah!" partment and the army engineers will seek to obtain the west pressed.

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THE LEGION PARADE

The parade of the American People fainted, people were in-

yesterday. Acting Chairman John pected mob violence. Places of feet. business along Fifth Avenue were West, Finley and Riley as a comnational "law and order" outfit were a gang of anarchists. The I think it was a good thing for crowd that watched the shiny helmets, the profusion of banners, ment will remain in its present the gayly unmilitary uniforms and quarters in the courthouse annex, the ranks of "Buddies," was a and suspicion. It is a good idea instead of being moved to a down- mildly resentful crowd at first, town location. The move had been They rarely cheered and if they

By mid-afternoon, New York's at work on the local flood control mood was changing. The Legion simple-hearted high spirits. project. It is now planned to kept coming on endlessly, band move the county planning com- after band, banners and floats; mission from quarters adjacent to the spectacle had been going on the flood control department, and for five or six hours and there install the army engineers there. were hours yet to go. New York, Supervisor Steele Finley, court- which always likes the biggest house committeeman, reported that if not the best, began to be im-This was the largest third of the Santa Ana Cham- parade in the city's history and a ber of Commerce building, adjoinmillion people were watching it.

> larger of the two. By ten o'clock that night, after have hang-overs of mutual interhe parade had been in existence est and respect after the head or 13 hours, the New York crowd nad been jolted into excited engotten. The Buddies will tell how husiasm. It was a strange perold Joe did thus and so and formance. The Legionaires paradgosh! were we plastered. The ed under the floodlights between

> fare department, at the request of that it will be as easy in future Director Jack W. Snow, who esti- for the city to look down on "the nates that the machine, to be fol- sticks" or for the law-and-order owed later by a posting machine, boys to hate the city. And this, will obviate the necessity of in- I contend, iss all to the good. reasing personnel as the welfare

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passed the reviewing stand, the

New Yorkers had accepted the

I think that it was a whole-

There has always been a gulf

between the big city and the hin-

terland, a gulf of mutual ignorance

for the two to stand up where

they can see each other-as on

this occasion-with all their foibles

and foolishness, and all their

It is good for the city to see

the sort of men-small-town busi-

nessmen mainly-who contribute to

its wealth and power. It is good

for the men from the back-country

to see New York City with its

hair down and to get a taste of

the city's good-nature and massive

saw a quarter of a million Legion-

aires, the Legionaires saw a mil-

really two parades; the one with

the bands and banners, the other

with the vocal cords and ticker-

tape. And the second was the

As a result, both groups will

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Despondent over continuous ill

ealth, Joseph Paul des Granges,

night at the family home on East hapman avenue. His body was

ound this morning under the bed othes, with his head covered,

and with gas pouring into the bed

rom an extension he had arranged

with a garden hose from the gas

Mr. des Granges is survived by

acher in the Fullerton Uni

igh school and District Junio

son. Harry des Granges.

a daughter, Josephin

and two brothers. Joh Granges, of Los Angeles an

des Granges, of Fullerton

family has resided in Ful-

on for more than 55 years

des Granges also has bee

fe two years ago, officials said

arge of McAulay and Suters

arl Abbey's investigation, no in-

SOCIETY TO PICNIC The Nova Scotia society outhern California will hold its

nnual picnic at Brookside Park Pasadena, Saturday at noon it

was announced by heads of the

anadian society, today. A basket

has been arranged and all Can-

unch and coffee will be provided

v all picnickers. A good program lians are invited.

est will be held.

Funeral arrangements are

ndent over the death of hi

Following Corone

a pioneer in the Fullerton

committed suicide last

bune Syndicate.

There were

lion New Yorkers.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The spec- | densely packed masses of people acle of me in uniform marching The air was full of cheers, amin time to music is a powerful- bulances clanged, sirens shrieked, Yet it would be idle to deny its streets, sending swirls of smoke effectiveness in forming public in the cool night wind. showered down from the buildings.

cation in the McCormac building, Legion up Fifth Avenue rates as jured, at least one person was ear Tuesday, will be held Friday on North Main street, Santa Ana, Exhibit A of this great psychol- killed in the crush. ogical narcotic. When it began the Legionaires were not popular in the western hemisphere turned from the courthouse annex, was in New York City. Their antics into a in tying up traffic, their brawling and idea of what constitutes and when the last veteran had a "good time" had combined with the somewhat proletarian prejudice

The police were nervous and ex-

ing the annex, for the planning There was none of the spontaneous enthusiasm of the Lindbergh reception, but a genuine respect The board approved purchase of for the organization which placed so many men on a given spot for a given purpose replaced the

> New Yorkers will remember how the Legion marched from early morning until midnight. I doubt

ARRANGE FUNERAL OF MRS. JACOBSEN

PLACENTIA, Sept. 29-Funera services for Mrs. Laura Jacobsen at 2 p. m. at the McAulay and attend. Sutters Funeral home.

Mrs. Jacobsen was well known Bacchanalia. Drums and bugles seemed to be everywhere for her work with the California Federation of Women's club, and her connection with the Round Table club. She was program chairman this year.

Besides her husband, she is sur-Al this had been achieved by the old magic of the drum and the tramp of endless marching grand child. They are Doris Jacob- zation and learn how to do culinary to answer any questions from the sen and George Jacobsen, at home on North Carolina avenue. Placentia, and Mrs. Marie Jacobsen some experience for New York City to meet the American Legion. daughter.

The Rev. D. J. Brigham, of Plathe Legion to meet New York.

PROBLEMS OF FOOD BUYING ARE TOLD BY MRS. MARTENS; COOKING SCHOOL UNDER WAY

"Food Facts and Fancies." the fall cooking school besometimes a dangerous - drug. fires were burning in the side- wife of Louis Jacobsen, of Placen- ing sponsored by the Register and the Southern Counties tia, and a resident of the district Gas company, is being conducted by Mrs. Lucile Martens, popular home economist. The lecture-demonstrations being held at American Legion hall, today, Thursday and Friday, from 2 to 4 p. m. each day are free and all are invited to

> better budgeting and ul buying. Budgeting and buying vived by three children and a must better understand food utili- and practical, and are only too glad

expensive basic ingredients.

stated Mrs. Martens, "the home- cooking should keep one in the confronted with the discouraging wife shouldn't have abundant time

alone will not, however, suffice. We tures intensely human, interesting tricks with simpler and more in- platform that may be asked. There "It is our hope to show the in- each day's lecture the foods pre-Combs, of Chico, and her little terested homemaker how she can pared during the classes are preserve better and more healthful sented to some of the lucky wommeals with a minimum of labor in the audience. A number of the entia will officiate at the ser- and expense, and get pleasure in local merchants are also offering

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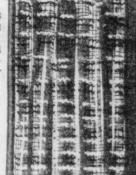
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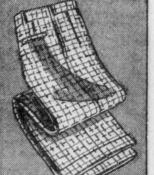
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odds on Eddie Cantor. Por Cantor seems to gracefully step deeper in your hearts as the years roll by.
Well, my friends, Banjo-Eyes is
with us again. Heretofore you've always welcomed him on Sunday nights. From now on he'll sign off by singing "I love to spend each

Wednesday with you."

Although it's a new day and time for Cantor, you will find his pro-gram very much the same as of last year. However, we regret to report that Bobby Breen will not be present, which leaves a pretty nasty scar in the old format. Pinky Tomlin, a holdover from the summer series, stays on and will attempt to make steners forget Bobby's absence. A very poor substitute, say I

Yes, Deanna Durbin, Jacques Re-nard, Jimmy Wallington and Helen "Saymore Saymore" Troy will be there. (KNX, 8:30)

O DIS & DATA-

The new Andre Kostelanetz concert series, which was first an-nounced in this column, gets under-way with John Charles Thomas as soloist of the evening. If you've never heard Thomas sing the humorous song, "Green-Eyed Dragon, take a tip from this department and don't miss the broadcast. (KNX. 6)

Thrills, which formerly attracted dials on Tuesdays, finds a spot among Wednesday's offerings. (KFI, 6:1 Cavalcade of America moves into

a late-evening spot. This is one show we'll not hesitate to recommend for anyone's ears. The subject for dramatization is the life of Edwin Booth, one of America's really

great actors. (KNX, 9)
Noel Coward, who has made a success at almost everything per-taining to the theater, will try his hand at singing for the microphone. This will be the first time he has sung for an American radio audi-You'll hear him during Your Hit Parade. (KFI, 7)

Evangeline Booth, international commander of the Salvation Army, speaks tonight. This will be Miss Booth's first trip to America since her election to leadership of the organization founded by her father.

(KNX 7:45) Jimmy Vandiveer interviews Hal Styles who has gained recognition ut the country for his Help

Thy Neighbor broadcasts. (KHJ, sic starting at 10 o'clock.

O NOTES ON THE CUFF-

Wendy Barrie, comely young lady of the screen, has been signed to stooge for Jack Haley when his series with Virginia Verrill starts the second Saturday in October. This air series and will be her first work

William R. Baker jr., partner and Inc. one of radio's biggest users of air time, has been named to head the advertising agency's new Holly-wood headquarters. He'll take command early in October. One of the shows he'll have to worry about is

the M-G-M opus. Jessica Dragonette bows out of die with her broadcast of October 6 for a concert tour. A long rest, her first in eleven years, is planned in January. The poor girl not only needs it, she's earned it.

Clyde McCoy will follow Red Norvo 8:30into the Palomar for a two weeks' engagement starting October 6.

A REMARKABLE FELLOW-This guy Jimmy Scribner, like

Chico, is a remarkable fellow. Not only does he write the "Johnson Family" sketches (KHJ, 3:45) but he plays all the twenty-two charthe theme music and produces the If that isn't a record of some sort,

But to top it off, Scribner, in a modest frame of mind, claims it's

impossible for him to run out of mahas to do is pack up and drop in on the home folks at Norfolk, Va. There and return to the city with a trunk full of material. Then all he has to do, he says, is go on the air and imi-

Sornds like easy work the way Jimmy Scribner explains it.

KNX—Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial) (t) KFAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) ¼ hr. KECA—Cleo Brown (vocal & piano)(c) YOUR DIAL

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on the old per-colator tonight Best Bets .

now on through 6:00-KNX, Andre Kostelanetz Sunday, if you're

from door to 10:00-KECA, All-Gershwin door in this 10:15-KNX, Your Witness

9:30-KEHE, Prio Rally shortwave-

7:00—PCJ, (9.59), Hutzen, Nether-lands: Special Broadcast for America

Log FIVE P. M. FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFI—One Man's Family (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KHJ—Laughing With Canada

KFWB—News For Children

KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KFOX—Saddle Tramps (music) ½ hr.

KFAC—Organ Conc't: J. Newton Yates

KECA—Eddle Duchin's Band (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—Piano Duo: Snyder & Ross (c) KFWB—The Story Town Express KFAC—Program of Recordings

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KFI—Thomas C. Sawyer, comment or KEJ—Jimmy & Gyp (serial) (t)

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KNX—Hawaitan Moon Casino (serial)

KFOX—Oll Talk: 5:40. Music (t)

KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr. KECA—Mary Small's Junior Revue (c)

KFI—The Buccaneers (music) (t)
KHJ—Crime Clinic (drama) (c)
KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t)
KFOX—Melody Interlude: Rolly-Foster
KECA—News Reports

SIX P. M. SIX P. M.

KMTR—News Reports; 6:10, Record'gs

KFI—Lum & Abner (comedy sketch)

KEHE—News Reports

KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)

KFWB—News Reports; 6:10, Eye Views

KNX—Andre Kostelanetz's Conc't (c)

KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Music (t)

KFAC—News; 6:10, Brownie Lighfoot

KECA—Frank Black's Orch. (c) 1 hr.

KMTR—Forum
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KFI—Alias Jimmy Valentine (ser'l)(t)
KFHE—Horse Racing: Dick Bartlett
KHJ—Joe Sanders' Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Resort Reporter: John Colbert
KFOX(6:25)—Rolly Wray (vo'l, plano)
KFAC—Horse Racing: Broadway Bill

KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ hr. KFI—Thrills (drama-music) (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Sports Review
KHJ—Sports Comments: Frank Bull KFWB—Eiks' Temple (music) ½ hr. KNX—Beauty Box Theater (c) ½ hr. KFOX—It Happens in Every Family KFAC—Parker's G-Scouts (serial) (t)

KEHE—Charlie Lung's One-Man Gang KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c) KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KFAC—Christian Science Program SEVEN P. M. KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr. KFI—Your Hit Parade (music, (c) ¾ hr KEHE—Blue Room (music) (1) hr. KHJ—Script Teasers (revue) ½ hr. KFWB—Your Los Angeles (dra) ½ hr. RNX—Gang Busters (dr'a)(c) ½ hr. KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t) KFAC—Bill. Mack, Jimmie (serial)(t) KECA—Raine Bennett, speaker, ½ hr.

KEHE—Captain Argus, speaker KFOX—Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson TOMOFIOW

KMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawalians Best Bets— KEHE—Postal Oddities (dramatizat'n) KEHE—Postal Oddities (dramatication)
KHJ—Lone Ranger (drama) (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Los Angeles County Fair
KNX—Del Casino (tenor) & Orch. (c)
KFOX—L. A. County Fair (KFWB)
KECA—Marching Along (music) (t)

KMTR—Capt. DeBoufort (interview)

KFI—Alistart Cooke, commentator (c)

KEHE—Four Tones (Negro vocalists)

KFWB—Mulcal Milestones (t)

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KFOX—Frank Van EE (yocalist)

KFAC—Financial Information, ½ hr.

KECA—Minstrel Show (c)

EIGHT P. M.

9:15—KNX, Edwin C HiH

9:30—KECA, Morning Concert

11:30—KFI, Standard School Broad
casts: this excellent series of years past returns for another season of lessons in music

14:45—KNX, Ted Malone

Afternoon

12:30—KFWB, Los Angeles Countries

KFI—Amos Savatore Santaella's Strings

KECA—Minstrel Show (c)

EIGHT F. M.

KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Strings
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (counedy skit)(c)
KEHE—It Happened in Calif. (c) ½ hr
KHJ—Melodies from the Sky (c)
KFWB—College Night on the Air. ½ hr
KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)
KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr
KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)

12:30—KFWB, Los Angeles County Fair;
also on KFWB, 2:45, 4:15

1:00—KNX, Myrt & Marge
2:00—KFWB, Clover Ketr
3:00—KFI, Woman's Magazine
KNX, Western Home

Sports
1:36—KMPC, Basebah (wire reports)

KMTR—Fishing Pals (anglers news) shortwave—
KFI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)
KHJ—Meet Some People (interviews)
KNX—News Reports: Boake Carter (c)
KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra, 34 hr.
KECA—Lum-Abner (comedy skit) (c)

KMTR-Garment Workers (t), 1/2 hr. KMTR—Garment workers (2), ½ hr.
KFI—Glsen & Johnson (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—Band (no details) (c) ½ hr.
KEJ—Round Towners (yocalists) (t)
KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawalians, ½ hr.
KFOX—Eddie Cantor's Show (c ½ hr.
KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr.
KECA—News: by Darrell Donnell (c)

NINE P. M.

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KMTR—Indian Trails (variety) ½ hr.

KFI—Town Hall Tonight (c) 1 hr.

KEHE—Red Norvo Bd., Mildred Balley

KHJ—News Reports: by Glen Hardy

KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.

KNX—Cavalcade of Amer. (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Musical Program (t)

KFAC—The Dreamer of Dreams, ½ hr.

KECA—Waltz Interlude (orc.)(c) ½ hr

9:15

When in a tough spot all he of the do is pack up and drop in on ome folks at Norfolk, Va. There the natives sketch them the natives sketch them the natives sketch them the natives of the natives sketch them the natives of the native of the

KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, ½ hr.
KEHE—Polo Rally (Interviews)
KHJ—Fred Waring's Band (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—News Rep'ts: 9:40, It's a Fact
KNX—Red Norvo's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KFOX—News (KFWB); 19:40, Music(t)
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd. ½ hr.
KECA—H, Middleman's Band (c) ½ hr.
KF

EDDY DUCHIN This seemingly ever-popular stylist brings his dance band back to the air tonight under the auspices of a new sponsor. (KECA, 5)

:45
KEHE—Patricia Kay (vocal) & Organ
KFWB—Musical Programs (t) 1 hr.
KFOX—Walkashow (variety program)

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TEN P. M.

KMTR, KFI—News Reports
KEHE—Sunset L'd (narrat'n)(c) ½ hr.
KHJ—Sammy Kaye's Band (c) ½ hr.
KNX—News Reports: by Sam Bayes
KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFAC—News; 10:10, Record'gs, to -0:50
KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

MTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties KFI—H. Bedford Jones, commentator KNX—Your Witness (drama) 34 hr. KFOX—Neal Giannini's Band, 32 hr.

0:30— KMTR—Program of Recordings KFI—Haven of Rest (music) ½ hr. KEHE—At Country Club (music) (1) KHJ—Larry Kent's Dance Band KFAC—Herble Kay's Dance Band '45KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Band
KEHE—Nite Shadow (no details) (c)
KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawaiians, ½ hr.
KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr.
KFAC—Program Recordings (all nite)

ELEVEN P. M. TR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians—Hal Kemp's Dance Band, ½ hr. KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Herbie Kay's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KNX—Tomny Tucker's Dance Band
KECA—Organ (c) (sign off, 12-7 a. m.)

15—KMTR—Program of Recordings, % hr. KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Bd. ½ hr. KFWB—George Redman's Band, ½ hr. KNX—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Band KFOX—George Redman (KFWB) ½ hr FI-Archie Loveland (c) off 12-7 a.m KNX-Sterling Young's Bd. (c) 1/2 hr.

KEHE—Music (t) (sign off, 12-6 a.m.) KFWB—News (sign off, 12 to 6:30 a.m.) KFOX—News (KFWE; 11:55, Music (t) MIDNIGHT

KMTR-DX News (off, 12:06 to 6 s. m) KHJ-Records (sign off, 1 to 6 s.m.) KNX-News; 12:15, Music (t) (off, 1-6)

morning 8:00-KNX, Eddie Albright 8:30-KFI, Buckneh University: Lay-

9:30—TPA2 (15.24), Paris: Chamber Music

SEX A. M.

KEHE Musical Clock (records) 2 hrs. KHJ-Rise & Shine (records) 1% hrs. KNX-Sunrise Salute (var'ty) 1½ hrs. KFAC-Dunker Detective Club, 2 hrs. KFWB—Time Keeper (records) 11/2 hrs

SEVEN A. M. KFI—Happy Kay's Breakfast Club, 1 hr KECA—Charles Harrison (vocal) (c) KECA-Vaughn De Leath (cont'ho)(c)

KNX-News Reports KECA-Guitar and Plano Music (c) KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Morning Melodies (t)
KECA—Mildred Lager, speaker
EIGHT A. M.

KFI—Financial Service (c)
KHJ—Andy & Virginia (songs, patter)
KFWB—The Grouch Club (recs.) ½ hr
KNX—Eddie Albright, commentator
KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr,
KECA—Hollyw'd Hi-Hatters (vocal)(c)

:15
KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour
KHJ—Zeke Clemence (hillbilly music)
KNX—Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t)
KECA—Birthday Bill: Durward Howes KFT-Bucknell University Program (c) KHJ-Organ Concert (no details) KFWB-Health Talk: Dr. Richardson

KFI—News Reports
KHJ—Pisno Concert: by Barney Katz
KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal) ½ hr.
KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic serial)(t)
KECA—Originalities (orchestra) (c) NINE A. M. KFI—Happy Jack Turner (vocalist)(c) KERE—News Reports, ½ hr. KHJ—Sycamore Street (serial) (c) KNX—Cheri & the Three Notes (c) KFAC-Morning Meditations KECA-The Rhythm Girls (vo'lists)(c)

KFI—Edward McHugh (vocalist) (c)
KFWB—Health Talk: Dr. Reynolds
KNX—News Reports: Edwin C. Hill (c)
KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy
KECA—News Reports

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KFI-News Reports

30—
KFI—David Harum (dramatic ser'l) (t)
KHJ—Happy Homes: Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'l) (c)
KFAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton, ½ hr.
KECA—Morning Concert (c) ½ hr.

45
KFI—Civic Announcements; Music (t)
KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal) ¼ hr.
KHJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser'l)(c)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (e)
TEN A. M. KFI—Jean Ellington (vocalist) (c) KHJ—Monticello Party Line (ser'l) (t) KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l) (c) KECA—Crosscuts from Log (c) ½ hr. KFI-Mrs. Wiggs (dramatic serial) (c)
KHJ-Hits & Encores (t)
KNX-Hymns of all Churches (c)

130
KFI-John's Other Wife (serial) (t)
KHJ-Hecker's Informat'n Bureau (c)
KNX-Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c)
KECA-Love & Learn (serial) (c)

9:45—Just Plain Bill (dram'c ser'l)(c)
KEHE—Modern Girl's Rom'ce (ser'l)(c)
KHJ—Merrymakers (revue)(c) 1½ hr.
KNX—Hollyw'd in Person (int'ws) (c)
KPAC—lst Congregational Ch'h, ¼ hr.
KECA—Hal Gordon (tenor) (c) ELEVEN A. M.

KFI—Standard School Pro. (c) % hr. KEHE—Midday Merry-Go-R'd (c) ½ hr KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial)(c) KECA—County Medical Ass'n Talk KHJ—The House Undivided (serial) KNX—Aunt Jenny's Life Stories (c) KECA—Ann Cook's Budget Program

330
KEHE—Pertinent Paragraphs, ¼ hr.
KHJ—Transcription (no details)
KNX—The Dalton Brothers (music)(c)
KECA—Western Farm-Home (c) 1 hr.

145—Mystery Chef's Cook'g Sch'l (c)
KHJ—The American Scene (t)
KNX—Bet'n Bookends: T. Malone (c) TWELVE NOON KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(c) KEHE—Swing Time (music) (c) ½ hr. KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentator KFWB, KFAC—News Rep'ts (10 mins.) KNX—Mary Lee Taylor, speaker (c)

KFI-Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'i) (c) KHJ-News Reports
KFWB-Mayor Frank L. Shaw, speaker
KNX-Heinz Magazine of the Air (c)

2:30

KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)

KEHE—Luncheon Concert (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—What Does Your Hand Say?

KFWB—Los Angeles County Fair

KNX—Peggy Tudor (no details) (t)

KECA—Federal, State Market Reports

KFI—The O'Neils (dramatic ser'l)(c)
KHJ—In Three-Quarter Time (c)
KFWB—The Voice of Experience (t)
KNX—The Newlyweds (comedy serial)
KECA—Swing Serenade (vo'l, orch.)(c)
ONE P. M.

KFI—Ann Warner's Neighbors (talk)
KHJ—Caiff. Fed. of Women's Olubs
KFWB—G. Allison, speaker. ½ hr.
KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)
KFAC—Health: Dr. Frank McCos, ¼ hr
KECA—News Reports

KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (c) KHJ—Streamline Swing (organ conc't) KNX-Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c) KECA-Saving Sue & Husband Jack

KFI-Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (c) KHJ-Radio University
KFWB-Hayden Toberts, speaker, ¼ hr
KNX-News Reports
KFAC-The Hour of Good Cheer. ¼ hr.
KECA-Civic Announcem'ts; Music (t)

KFI—News Reports
KEHE—The Voice of Experience (t)
KHJ—Pete Pontrelli's Band, ½ hr.
KNX—U. S. Army Band Concert (c)
KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1¼ hrs.
TWO P. M.

KFT—The California Kitchen, 3/2 hr. KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) 1 hr. KFWB—Clover Kerr, comment, 1/4 hr. KNX—Clyde Barrie (Negro bartie) (c) KFAC—Short Shorts (drama) 3/4 hr.

KHJ—Three Graces (vocal), Piano (c) KNX—Organ Conc't: Elsie Thompson

30 KFI—Hazel Warner (contralto) (c) KHJ—Radio Campus: Pomona College KNX—Drama of the Skies (c) KFI-Gloria Gale (dramatic ser'l) (c)

KHJ—Sponsored Program (no detils) KFWB—Los Angeles County Fair, ¼ hr KNX—Your Good Health KFAC—Organ conc't: J. Newton Yates THREE P. M.

THREE F. M.

KFI—Woman's Air Magazine (c) 1 hr.

KFHE—News Reports, ½ hr.

KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c) ½ hr.

KNX—Western Home (variety) 1 hr.

KFAC—Concert Half (records) 1 hr.

KECA—Harry Kogen's Orchestra (c) KECA-Haven of Rest (music) 1/2 hr.

KEHE-Joe Twerp's Revue, ½ hr. KHJ-News Reports KHJ—The Johnson Family (serial) (c)
KECA—Social Relations Conference
FOUR P. M.

KFI—Charles Lapworth, speaker KHJ—Rex Battle's Dance Band (c) KNX—Fletcher Wiley's League, ½ hr. KECA—Chas, Marshall's Mavericks (c) KFI-George Byron (barit'e), Guitars KFHE—State Agri. Reports (c) ½ hr. KHJ—Evening Prelude (c) KFWB—Los Angeles County Fair. 34 hr. KFAC—The Airport Reporter, ½ hr. KECA—Healani of the South Seas (c)

KFI_News Reports
KHJ_The Inlaws (comedy serial)
KNX_Ourrent News: Lewis Brown (c)
KECA_The Food Magician (c)

KFI—Jan Savitt's Serenade (c)
KHJ—This Side of Twenty (serial)
KNX—Patti Chapin (contralto) (c)
KECA—The Kidoodlers (music) (c)

TALKS ON U.S. BUDGET

"When the Federal government is urged to balance the budget, and in the same breath is asked for appropriations for all parts of the

Opening with this question, Harry Sheppard, congressman from the 19th district, addressed the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county last night at their September meeting at Knott's Berry farm, Buena Park, More

than 100 attended. "Like It Or Not" The congressman in speaking on balancing the budget" said that like arranging the hour and wage bill, it cannot be done at the expense of one district, nor can it be be accomplished to particularly

benefit some district. In all these questions that conern the welfare of the people of the United States, "we are responsible," he declared, and added, "like t or not, it is essential that we be our brother's keeper, and it is essential that we care for these many people over 40 years whom business is not absorbing.

Tells of Demands "Aren't we obligated to assist each other? Having everlasting demands on the federal government for funds, it is necessary to have a centralized control. Can you blame Uncle Sam for keeping his finger on this money you ask Mrs. Thoresen were introduced. im to spend?"

Jack Crill presided, and Ross Shafer presented for consideration

These by-laws include a clause and the jumbo, or Virginia, peanut. rging definite objective and polies; providing for any action taken along this line of policy to and then action by the executive under water.

Enchantment Of Alaska To Be Shown

Travel talks on Alaska, ilustrated with motion pictures of a recent journey there, will be presented by Mrs. Ivy Webber and her daughter, Mrs. Kellogg, now of Los Angeles, at the Rich-land Avenue M. E. church

Friday evening. The program will start at about 7 o'clock and will follow a covered-dish supper in the church at 6 o'clock. Those desiring to attend the supper are asked to bring their own dishes as well as food. Women of the church will serve coffee.

board, after which it should be brought back to the general assem-

Provides Delegates It also included provision for tificates will be issued by the whether it has a chamber of com- meet the requirements. merce or not; no increase in cost ognition where a senior chamber wounds requiring additional con- franchise for hauling merchandise does not function, and that at least sideration, injuries due to heat between Tijuana and Ensenada. one of three delegates be from the

unior chamber when the senior chamber is functioning. George Kellogg made a progress eport on industrial relations.

Harold Thoreson, Sheppard's secretary, talked briefly, saying there are no divisions in Washington along political lines, but that Congressmen there are known as "working or vacationing; liberal or conservative congressmen, judged according to their records. This is a policy advised by him for all persons to judge their representatives. Mrs. Sheppard and

Two distinctive varieties of peanew by-laws, designed to make the nut are grown extensively throughwork of the Chamber more effec- out the southern part of the United States. They are the Spanish type

Penguins use their wings as be subject to action from the floor, paddles and their feet as rudders

First classes in standard first 1000 mark before Jan. 1." adult education department will start next Monday at 7 p. m. at Willard junior high school, it was announced today by Harry D. Edwards, chairman of first aid for the Santa Ana chapter of the America Red Cross. The second class in first aid will start Thursday at Julia Lath-

rop high school at 7 p. m. Enrollment Limited Enrollment in these classes will be limited to 30 and standard cer-

The Standard course covers, first seaport town. was advised; it was urged that the aid, its need and its use; anatomy Junior Chambers of Commerce be and physiology of the body; dress- the Ensenada union of truckers recognized, providing for full rec- ings and bandages, wounds, shock, in protest against an exclusive

and cold; artificial respiration, injuries to bones, joints and muscles, poisons, unconsciousness,

tion and first aid kits. "This is a splendid opportunity for the many adults to have expressed a desire to take these courses," Edwards stated. "In fact the demand for training in first aid has so increased that already the chapter has issued 600 certificates since the first of the year, and expects to reach the aid under the direction of Sar- order to give personal instruction geant James McWilliams in the tion to every first aider it has tendance at the classes, he said.

TRUCKERS BLOCKADE

TIJUANA, Mex., Sept. 29-(UP) -A blockade was in force today each community to send a delegate American Red Cross to those who at Ensenada, halting the flow of freight from here by truck to the

The embargo was established by

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SCRIBE TAKES PLEASURE IN REPORTING CHANCE TO LAUD **COUNTY'S MOVE TO ECONOMIZE**

BY GEORGE E. HART On occasion, of late, this writer has undertaken to report criticism of the official acts of the county supervisors, as it developed in official quarters. Reporting criticism gets to be acquired power shovels, to econ- transfer two pipe lines from the

dreary busniess. So it is with omize in road and flood control old Coyote Creek bridge on Spring considerable pleasure that this work. writer today reports commenda- Riley's proposal in connection built jointly by Orange and Los William Gollin entertained at bridge tion for the supervisors. That with the shovels provides that in- Angeles counties. pleasure is heightened by the fact stead of confining them to any A proposal by the state to con-refreshments of apple pie with that the supervisors have taken particular department or job, they demn a highway right-of-way in whipped cream and coffee to the their criticism with such good be employed wherever needed, and Santa Ana canyon from the River- following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ed

" that the board adopt a more flex- past this plan of handling county equip- One of the shovels, of three- asking the state to delay action ther won high score while Martin ment particularly two recently eighth-yard capacity, recently was until the state and county can Heman was low.

purchased. The other shovel is a get together on a suitable route. larger shovel, with drag line, which the county "inherited" from the another \$43,000 to schools of the defunct Newbert protection dis-

John Mitchell, discussing the plan In September the supervisors appropriated \$60,000 for that purwith Riley, agreed that it prom- pose, yesterday's allocation bringised considerable financial saving ing the total to \$103,000. to the county, and approved it. Pipe Line Permit The supervisors yesterday ap- School Superintendent Ray Adkinproved a request of the Texas son.

Oil company for permission to

street, to the new bridge being that the county proceed to handle side county line to Corona, will Gunther of Orange; Mr. and Mrs its own maintenance and constructinterfere with Orange county's Martin Heman of Maywood; Mr

More School Funds The board yesterday allocated

tax-dry period until November-Supervisors N. E. West and December tax collections come in It is expected that more will be need, according to County

OLIVE, Sept. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs in their home recently serving Today5s commedation was drawn tion work whnever it can handle plans of relocating the canyon and Mrs. George Lemke and Mr. by the proposal of Supervisor Harthe job, instead of awarding it highway around Prado dam, the and Mrs. Emil Lemke and Mr. and ry D. Riley, of the third district, to a private contractor, as in the board discovered yesterday. A Mrs. William F. Paulus. Mrs. William F. Paulus. Mrs. William F. resolution accordingly was passed, liam F. Paulus and Edward Guen-

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CLUB GARDEN GROUP HOLDS PARK MEETING

serve the section as president this putting the show over. year, presided.

Reports on Show club was on display. The award perintendent, Ben Dierker. is a big shallow bowl of white pottery lined with turquoise blue. W. H. Neville, Mrs. Ann Miller and D. Campbell and Ethel Niquette.

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a pair of candlesticks or a frog, to

Mrs. Alden explained that the county garden clubs were exhibited to f a different medium. The silhouette box entered by the Orbington.

Were pictures made through use project is expected this week sent to Washington headquarters of the WPA about two weeks ago. The total cost is expected to be den section held an initial meet- ange club attracted favorable ating at the Orange city park. A tention, it was brought out. Mrs. picnic lunch was served at noon Alden said that newspapers of the Grout, A. H. Hallech, W. S. Waland Mrs. H. O. Russell, who is to county had been very helpful in lace, W. H. Ahlman, Vern Shippee, Books Distributed

Attractive year books were dis-Mrs. Fred Alden, county chair- tributed and dates for the spring Moore, John Hirst, H. F. Taylor, man of garden clubs, gave a re- flower show were announced as Donald Smiley, S. P. Harriss, Rayport of the fall flower show, stat-ing that there were 200 more ex-Togo, Japanese authority, is to B. F. Richards, C. L. Benson, Mahibits this year than last year. The give a talk on flower arrangement. rah Adams, George H. Peterson, sweepstakes prize awarded the sec- A tour of the park was made untion by the Santa Ana Kiwanis der the direction of the park su-

Mrs. Russell appointed Mrs. George Mrs. Virginia Flippen French were Peterson, Mrs. Donald Smiley guests. Members present included and Mrs. A. H. Halleck as a com- Mesdames H. O. Russell, Perry

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mittee to purchase a small figurine, WORK ON OLIVE GYMNASIUM go with the bowl and to be pur- SCHEDULED TO START SOON

OLIVE, Sept. 29. - Construction near was contained in a letter still life studies which attracted work on a new gymnasium, to be received by Congressman Harry ORANGE, Sept. 29.—Ribbons and wide attention, and for wrich Or- erected across from the grammar Sheppard from William Lawson, trophies received in the recent fall range was awarded third prize, school, is expected to get under state WPA administrator. flower show sponsored by Orange were not intended for homes but way soon. Final approval of the

Henry Meier, Royal Mueller, Michael Eltiste,

Fred Alden, R. W. Miller, W. H. George Everett Peterson, Thomas Hight, H. A. Brown, M. E. White, Frank C. Richmond, Anna Slater,

Couple Honored At Olive Party

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus, sr. recently. Mrs. Reusch darko, Okla. ner set and a Monterey lamp. Unfreshments of sandwiches, cake and tery

and Mrs. Robert Paulus sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jake Timken, Mr. and Henry Timken, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. William Brelje, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kahlen, Foskatt. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reusch, Arthur Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo sr., Mr. and Mrs. Gohn Bargeten,

Final plans for the project were

Funeral Services For Alvin Allen Are Conducted

ORANGE, Sept. 29.-Funeral services for Alvin Allen, 60, a na- F. pital were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Gillogfuneral chapel. Mr. Allen had ived in Orange for 14 years, coming here from Lindsay, Okla,

of Las Vegas, Nev.; one daughter, Miss Lois Allen, of Orange; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Butler, of Oklahoma City, Okla, and two Paul Reusch were given a party brothers, Howard Allen, of Tulsa, Okla., and Andrew Allen, of Ana-

The Rev. Clyde Stilling temporary pastor of the Orange Baptist The newly-weds were presented church, officiated at the funeral Mr. Allen was an active member of that church, Interment was made in Fairhaven ceme-

coffee were served to the following by a quartet of young men, all Olive, members of the Baptist church, rose Harold Kerns, Don Krueger, Sam Stimple and Bob Neece sang "Wonderful Peace." Don Krueger Mrs. Walter Timken, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Florence Donnegan. Pall bearers were W. H. Ethridge, Hal Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin rick, Walter Spenett and William

Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wag- jr., and Miss Bertha Reusch, Ana- and Emmett Clark, of Santa Ana.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO MAKE HOME IN CHICAGO

in Chicago following their recent cafe in Anaheim where table Bryne, niece of Mr. and Mrs. broken with bouquets of roses all ichard Wedge of Orange Park from the Wedge gardens. Clinton Baker acted as teast

were used in decorating the solos. ch, great clusters being plac-He leaves two sons, Edward Al- Merrill Bauer at the organ. en, of Orange, and Hardy Allen, On each pew was a tall white supper. cathedral candle, tied with white tulle bow, and forming a pathway light for the bride and her at-

Music for the rites was furnished tors, Mrs. Raymond Meierhoff, of iquet of dark blue delphinium, Clinton Baker in a turquoise moire and Miss Glenice 4 of Olive, in a similar lovely carried asters in pastel tints. Mrs. Wedge was in black velvet a corsage of gardenias. The uncle, Rudolph Kroener, Best was Raymond Meierhoff. ushers were Clinton Baker clubhouse; noon.

been dental assistant in the office of Dr. C. E. Baker, Mr. Lucey re ceived his education in the schools of Omaha, Neb. After a short sojourn in Orange the young

Hold Wedding Supper rs. William Patrick Lucey are A reception and wedding superparing to establish their home per was given at the Marigol

at the Trinity rangement with bride and groom church. Mrs. Lucey be- in places of honor. The long run-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lu- master and a program of music was given, Miss Fair singing "That A soft candlelight ceremony Old Gang of Mine," Mrs. Rober nited the young people with the Jones, "I'm in Love with You, mpressive service read by the and Mrs. Clara Yearout, of Analicar of the church, the Rev. H. heim, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." Softley, Margenta bourgainvilla Mrs. Yearout also played plane

The bride made the traditional under the lights on the side first cut in the wedding cake and valls. Preceding the ceremony a Jeannette McDonald model of Armstrong sang a wedding ring was on a tabl When Irish Eyes are Smiling" surrounded with silver and blue and "At Dawning" with Mrs. ribbon tied "dream cake" gifts for guests. Twenty-eight shared the

CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

The stately bride was lovely in E., met at the lovely home turquoise blue wedding gown Mrs. William Waechter in Olive satin out with train and on Monday afternoon. A short busiong lines. Her veil of turquoise ness meeting was led by Miss tulle was finger tip length Helen Gillogly, president of the and was held with two wreaths of circle. Upon adjournment of business activities, guests took their fancywork. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Waechter served a matron of honor, in deep and Mrs. Angeline Courney as moire and carrying an arm sisted Mrs. Maechter in her du

COMING EVENTS

20-30 club; Sunshine broiler THURSDAY

Rotary club; American Legion Board meeting of Center Street

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SPEAK BEFORE COAST GROUP

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. arrival at San Juan Capistrano Satarranged. The Rev. Father A. J. ments in their particular areas. Hutchinson will be on hand and so It was pointed out that the lures will P. A. Stanton, member of the of Newport-Balboa was drawing will P. A. Stanton, member of the State Highway commission, and Mrs. Stanton, old friends of the congressman. Friends of the congressman officials and others from the coast cities of Orange county the coast cities of Orange county of the coast cities of Orange county or the coast cities of Orange county or

Garden Club To Be Organized In Seal Beach

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 29-Hoping den club at a preliminary meet- West Newport, den club at a preliminary meeting to be held next Wednesday evening in the council chamber of the city hall, according to Walson to the city hall according to the city hall according to the city hall according to the city hall accordi now making his home here.

Operations of the proposed club will not conflict with the func- be recognized as of city-wide im- and by Miss Barbara Hedden, Fultions of the garden section of the Woman's club, Barrows said here today, but are designed to give chairman to outline his district and bouvardia and the attendants local gardeners the benefit of ex- report and recommendations in carried sweet peas. perience in seaside planting. regular course of study will be meeting and in the meantime wood, of La Habra, escorted her by the ship's mess boy. followed, modeled after extension reports of present bonded indeb- to the altar. Jack Hoskins, of Los courses of the University of Cali-

have already pledged support to with "district bond issues" were the movement include Mr. and requested for the information of Mrs. Leo Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. all chairman. L. T. Markham, Mrs. C. L. Ellers, Mrs. Vincent J. Cascio, Mrs. Mary Ekberg, formerly garden chair-Stephen Douglas, Mrs. Mary Loftus and Miss Eleanor Markham

Season Opened By Star Club

cation was held by members of the afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. Monday Afternoon Star club, this Alice T. Smith, Small tables were centered with bowls of mints in are urged to attend. pastel shades. An autumn motif was carried out in flowers decorating the home and in the tallies for

Mrs. Helen Woodworth first, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, second, and Mrs.

bel Doig, Clara Bryan, Mae Pear- O. Hunt. son, Bonnie Forbach, Emma Henry,

Present Reports For Mesa Group

Anaheim and other items of a brief business session which inmeeting of the group.

be in charge of the ways and born September 24 at the Magmeans project for the month, a nolis Maternity hospital, Long food sale scheduled for the last Beach. The Webers have a son, of October. The October 11 meet-Russell jr., 7. Weber is in charge Highway Signs ing, a business session, will be of the Seal Beach section of the GOOD TRY

McGROARTY TO HARBOR CIVIC LEADERS

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 28.—City wide bettermen was discussed at the initial meeting of chairmen from 11 29.—A welcoming committee to was discussed at the initial meeting of chairmen from 11 greet John Steven McGroarty on his districts of the city at Wilson's Bay Front cafe at noon Tuesday, with Paul A. Palmer, chairman, presiding. Chair-County Coast association, is being men are studying needs of the entire area as well as require-

Padre cafe at 1 c'clock. Following the luncheon Mr. McGroarty corps of workers into action and will address the gathering on the corps of workers into action and project of developing San Juan Hot Springs into a health and recreational resort under auspices of the national park organization or as a meet October 15 to review these state institution under the state preliminary reports and suggestions. Views for the advance-Meetings of the Orange County ment of the area were expressed Coast association are open to mem- by all present. With Mr. Palmer bers and friends and others inter- those who attended the session ested in the development of the were Charles F. Dennison, repre coastal area of Orange county as senting the Newport business area well as those who have a state- Hubbard Howe, who will study wide interest in the preservation the needs of the so-called indus-and improvement of California's trial district; Gordon A. Pullen who is looking after the need of Corona del Mar; J. P. Greeley who represents the Balboa bus ness section; C. Harold Hopkins who has the interests of the Pen insula district in his charge; Paul Palmer for Ben Griffith represented Lido Isle, and Lous W. Briggs, East Newport section and the Balcity plan organization of a gar-lay also represented Ralph Maskey, Mrs. Flora Haynes, of Providence,

ter J. Barrows, former vice presi- the improvements most in demand. dent of the South Bay Garden It was pointed out that certain floor length in princess style; by club at Redondo Beach, who is betterments are of value to the Miss Marilyn Chapman, dressed in

Woman's Civic Club To Open Season Friday

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 29 .-Members of the Woman's Civic club will open their first meeting of the new club year with a covered dish Newport Harbor High school early

week at the home of Mrs. Mabel session Mrs. James C. McCracken, ship, music, drama, public speak- was limited to \$750 monthly ali-Williams on West Chapman. At give a talk on Aleghe. The appealant ing, and physical education. Mr. mcny today pending permanent the 1 o'clock dessert course co- give a talk on Alaska. The speaker Parker will again offer a class in settlement of her suit for divorce. hostesses with Mrs. Williams were formerly lived in Alaska. She will agriculture adapted to the needs of The suit in which the former Mrs. Dorothy Thornburg and Mrs. exhibit pictures and articles which the community. Leanard Thompson

the bridge games. Prizes in bridge were awarded to At P.-T. A. Dinner

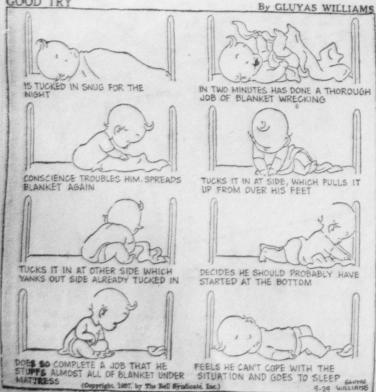
Ann Haster, consolation. The the first meeting of the high class in badminton is planned for traveling basket went to Mrs. school P.-T. A. held in the high Monday nights and a woman's gym Anola Nearing. The October meet- school gymnasium Monday evening class will be held on Wednesday ing will be held at the home of teachers were honored at the din- under direction of Miss Margori Mrs. Mary Clark on Stanford ave- ner served at 6:30 o'clock. The Adams. dinner committee consisted of Mes-Present besides those mentioned dames T. J. Molt, J. M. Gilbreath, were Mesdames Ella Wheeler, Ma-

Mrs. W. M. Kelsey conducted a In War Zones Dorothy Jeniges, Emma Kearns, discussion on the subject, "How Lida Mitchell, Anna Reafsnyder, Can We Gain Co-operation Be-

can Legion auxiliary members of Fullerton junior college in reago.
meeting this week at the home of gard to having him conduct a series Jo

DAUGHTER IS BORN

cluded a letter of thanks from the SEAL BEACH, Sept. 29-Mr. Leonard Obarr of the O. B. Drug Friday Afternoon club for the and Mrs. Russell C. Weber, 127 store and Mrs. Obarr was on the Divel before Saturday noon. luncheon served at the opening Eleventh street, are the parents of U.S.S. Augusta at the time that a daughter, to whom they have the ship was bombed. Mrs. Mann Mrs. Sam Crawford was accepted as a new member. Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. George Grupe will five ounces, at birth, and was Southern Counties Gas company.



DISCUSS IMPROVEMENTS

Father And Son Day To Be Observed

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 29 .- A jolly time is in store for a large number of boys, on Friday, when they will be guests at a father and son day at Rotary club.

A magician will come from Los Angeles and perform feats for the boys' amusement. City Engineer Harry Overmeyer and Arl McCormick are the chairmen of the President S. H. Bowen will yield the gavel.

VICTOR MALO, WED IN CHURCH

boa Island region was taken care Yorba Linda Methodist church planned it as a test of his physi- his secretary, Harold Thoreson, the of by Dr. Howard W. Seager for Tuesday night united in marriage cal endurance. He took along a congressman will fulfill his engageto learn how to grow gardens des- J. A. Beck. Dr. Grundy, who is Miss Marguerite Harwood, daugh- thermos jug of water, pineapple ment at Cypress and other speak pite salt air and ocean breezes, in charge of the El Bayo dis-herticultural enthusiasts of this trict, was unable to attend. Find-

city as a whole and while located blue taffeta, Miss Velta Keller, of in some particular district should Whittier, dressed in rose taffeta, portance.

The chairman requested each Miss Harwood carried white roses

Mrs. William Tamme (Velma Nay) ach. sang "At Dawning" and "Because.

New Classes To Open At Harbor

-Adult night classes will open at first meeting after the summer va- luncheon in the clubhouse Friday in October, according to Sidney

of the school are already under way, the volleyball section meeting on Thursday evenings and the baskethall group Thorday A. A. Widen Hall Jacobs and the basfather until she returns to school at GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 29 .- At ketball group Tuesdays. A mixed Elden Hall, Pa.

John Tinsley jr., son of Police

Chamber Seeks

tions leading into the city. One are team captains. large one is suggested for Five Points and smaller ones at Seventeenth street and other points.

The chamber at its meeting Monday night opposed the estabhad been made by A. Racine, but or's pay was \$350. the city council took the application under advisement.

BUENA PARK SHOWER

BUENA PARK, Sept. 29-Mrs La Verne Moore was honored re cently with a layette shower given by her sister at the Moore home Invited were Mrs. Rex Connley Mrs. Harry Hull, Fullerton; Mrs. G. F. Arnett, Anaheim: Mrs. Cliff Dutton, La Habra; Mrs. W. H. Foster, Oceanside; Mrs. Charlie Cowles, Bell; Mrs. Walter Soffe! Corona: Mrs. Carl Ingraham, San Bernardino; Mrs. Virgil Orahood and daughter, Virginia, Long Beach; Mrs. Clarence Hendersen and Miss Louise Foster, Bakers-field; Mrs. Jack Melton, Mrs. W. B. McIntyre, Mrs. Harold Redel berger, Mrs. W. B. Moore, Mrs. V. Moore, Mrs. V. T. Stephens. Mrs. Durwood Stephens, and the

PRIEST'S RIFLE IS MEXICO TOUR TO MAN'S LIFE SAVER START OCT. 24

Sept. 29.-(UP)-Swept aloft by boat and rail to Mexico City, sponcluster of 27 small balloons sored and conducted by the Julia when his safety line snapped today, Ann Hyde Travel Service, will a cameraman was brought safely start from Los Angeles on the S. to earth an hour later by a sharp- S. California October 24.

The cameraman was Al MingaMexico City the party will live at lone, 33, Pelham Manor, N. Y., em- the New Hotel Majestic while ployed by Paramount News. The priest was the Rev. James historical spots. The return will J. Mullen, pastor of the Old Or- be made along the west coast, chard Catholic church, Discovering the photographer's plight while motoring, the priest hurried home, got a rifle and began sniping at

NEW YORK, Sept. 29-(UP)-Bernarr MacFadden, 69 year old fice in Santa Ana, cancelled all publisher, took off in his Stinson engagements today because of a light to Miami, Fla.

MacFadden took off at 7:22 YORBA LINDA, Sept. 29.—A sin- 1200 mlies in seven or eight hours, tonight in the Cypress school audigle ring wedding ceremony read by The oldest pilot ever to attempt torium, remained in his suite at the Rev. J. Hunter Smith of the the flight, MacFadden said he the Santa Ana hotel. According to

CAPTAIN BEATEN BY L. A. FIRM WINS ANGRY MESS BOY

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 29 .- (UP)-Captain Thomas Evans of the Amlay in San Pedro hospital today rants of Fullerton school district with serious internal injuries from a beating assertedly administered opened bids on the warrants late though it outlasted a couple of the county agricultural department, was effected at a figure of A writing in advance of the next An uncle of the bride, W. L. Har- a beating assertedly administered

tedness of the city as a whole, Angeles, was best man, and Bob Paolantonio, 22, on suspicion of as- in interest charges to the school to end. as well of the various districts Breckenridge, Herbert Warren, and sault with intent to do bodily district for the 94-day period the Local garden enthusiasts who which have financed improvements Harvey French, of Yorba Linda, harm. They said he entered the were ushers. Barbara June Cannon was flower girl.

captain's quarters as the ship refueled in the harbor, engaged him the First National Bank in Santa to it to prime Niagara Falls. In a Mrs. B. M. Selover, pianist, with in an argument, and then knocked Ana, which represented \$522.60 in couple of years, PWA handled Mrs. Golda Anderson, violinist, him down. The captain said he interest charges. played the wedding march, and was kicked in the face and stom-

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- (UP)-After luncheon and the business offered it arts and crafts citizen of a refuge for cruelly treated dogs. will handle the typewriting, book- aire sportsman husband of strikkeeping and shorthand classes and ing her will be referred to the Arthur Worden will take charge of chancery division for assignment Screens had been unhooked, the to a divorce court calendar.

The physical education classes The McLaughlin's daughter, Bar-

Spanish Village Club To Hold Luncheon Oct. 5

SAN CLEMENTE Sept. 29. The regular luncheon meeting of the Woman's club is announced —A campaign for expulsion of the for next Tuesday by the presidiscussion were Mrs. Leroy Young, off China. Homer Anderson, son Mrs. Louis Brown is chairman, Hutcheson, president of the carpen-Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mrs. D. S. Jordan, L. L. Doig, J. L. Mitchell and Delbert Hobbs are the last and L. Krapp. The first of the f "The History of China," first Unexpected announcement by topic in the general study of Hutcheson immediately after his Hattie Taft heard reports of the of six classes on the subject "Con- Officer and Mrs. Jack Tinsley, is the year, will be given by Mrs. conveition startig next week, apin submarine service. Ray Hudson A. T. Smith and Mrs. John D. peared to many veteran union is on the destroyer, U.S.S. Phillips. Lewis. A musical feature will be leaders to be the "break" in the Lieut. Charles Mann, son-in-law of added. A musical feature will be fight over whether the rebel John should be made with Mrs. Patti L. Lewis union would be expelled

20-30 Contest To Close October 14

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 29.-HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept.

29 — Chamber of Commerce directors will ask the city council to place large lighted signs at all sec-

HIGH PRICED DOG CATCHER ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 29. — (UP)—The city dog catcher, Virgil Stout, who works on a partial comlishment of a trailer park on Third mission basis, received \$358 for his street. An application for the park past month's work, while the may-

Conference on **Bus Service** Is Scheduled

HUNTINGTON BEACH. Sept. 29. - Kenneth MacElveen, southern manager of the Pacific Greyhound Bus lines, will come to Huntington Beach tomorrow more ing to discuss transportation between this city and inland Orange county with Secretary W. H. Gallienne of the chamber of commerce, it was announced today.

At the present time Huntington Beach is without bus service to inland cities.

shooting priest who punctured The party will land at Acapulco, several of the bags with rifle with overnight stops there and at the Borda Hotel in Taxco. In visiting the capitol and nearby with an overnight stop at Guadalajara. Reservations for the tour still are being received.

pard, who recently opened his ofnonoplane from Floyd Bennett throat affliction, due to an unusual ield today on a nonstop solo schedule of speaking engagements since his arrival in Santa Ana. Sheppard, who is scheduled to

. m. and hoped to cover the address a mass meeting to be held

The Kiser Company, of Los Anerican Pioneer Line freighter Ward the \$100,000 tax anticipation war- \$500,000,000, which is only a drop orange trees removed by a WPA

warrants will be "floated." One priming device. Mr. Ickes prompt-

county court interpreter, at 109 yon. North Garnsey, was burglarized, probably by a small boy, Mrs. Car- fice at Santa Claus, Ind., with a to supply Jim Farley fountain rillo reported to city police last built-in electric icebox for the pens. night, but nothing was taken ex- reindeer. cept a package of cigarettes. Officers J. W. Foster and Chet Gross, who investigated, discovered foot-prints of a small boy out side of two bedroom windows at

bedroom entered and dresser

BREAK IN BITTER LABOR ROW LOOMS

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 29.—(UP) program chairman, nounced strong support of the

or left in a state of suspension.

Police News

Thor Walberg will have charge cers investigated report of a prow-of the program at the meeting of ler in the vicinity of the Dr. R. and two California highway offithe 20-30 club Thursday evening D. Temple home, Route 2, Box

> Clarence Cameron, 33, 1064 West Second, Santa Ana, was jailed here yesterday by Orange police for Newport Beach police on a charge of battery. City Judge William Leonard set bail at \$100, pending hearing.

Adolfo Rangel, 38, Placentia, was jailed yesterday afternoon here by Officer Horace Lucy and charged with drunk driving.

AUTOS DAMAGED

Property damage only, resulted from a collision at Fourth and Parton streets which involved cars operated by Amelia Dehue, 1002 North Olive, and Ole Brown, 710 East Eighth, yesterday, according to Officer Francis Norton, who investigated.

F. D. R. SWAPS HATS PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.— (UP)—Talmadge J. Staley, sales manager for an oil burner company, was enthusiastic when President Roosevelt passed by in a parade today. Staley tossed his hat with exuberance. The hat landed in

and put on Staley's,

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



remember because it was the day McKinley was elected."

· SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, September 29. Well, I see President Roosevelt has geles, was successful bidder for on it will have to stagger along on Harbeson, Anaheim rancher, for though it outlasted a couple of The Kiser bid represented \$309.07 dozen permanent waves, laid end \$250 yesterday, when the super-

PWA started off as a pump more than 10,000 projects, from abattoirs to zinc mines.

But now PWA is dead, with plenty of things undone, among them these important and necessary projects: 1. A floating drydock in the Mo-

2. Erecting a \$2,000,000 merchandising mart at No Sale, Minn. 3. Filling in the Grand Canvon

to make it an airport for tourists of 20 feet to increase show boat Harmon, vocalist and tap dancer, Home of Charles C. Carrillo, who come to see the Grand Can- routes in Arkansas.

5. Dredging Ozark creek to depth PWA will take them over.

Ken Murray \$250 COMPROMISE

Compromise of an \$850 suit suspended the PWA and from now against the county by Charles E. visors and Harbeson approved such a settlement, which stipulates dismissal of the suit filed in Santa Ana justice court.

Assistant District Attorney Preston Turner, and Attorney George of General Evangeline Booth, com-Holden, of Anaheim, who repre- mander-in-chief of the Salvation sented Harbeson, presented compromise agreement to the Major John Naton. board yesterday.

The workers had removed six dress over the Columbia network trees that were entirely on Har-beson's property and three other through station KNX, from 7:45 p. trees said to be on or partly on the line.

6. Diverting the Green river from

Plans have been completed fo the first annual "old timers" night to be sponsored tomorrow night by Santa Ana chapter No. 73, Royal Arch Masons. The affair will be held in the Santa Ana Masonic temple, with J. E. Walker, high priest of the local chapter presid-

ARRANGE PROGRAM

FOR 'OLD TIM

Arrangements for the program were made by a committee headed by Charles F. Mitchell. Mitchell said today that Maurice Phillips well known Santa Ana singer, will present a group of vocal solos, ac companied at the piano by Russell

Rowland. The guest of honor will be J. P. Greeley, Balboa, the oldest living high priest of the Santa Ana chap-Greeley headed the lodge in 1895.

Mitchell said today that the "old timers" night also will mark the 46th anniversary of the local lodge, which was chartered in 1891.

An address by Congressman Harry Sheppard will be the feature of the weekly meeting of the Lions club at the Masonic temple tomorrow noon, it was announced today by Frank Harwood, club president. C. W. Harrison, past president, will be program chairman and introduce the speaker.

In order to give everybody a chance to hear Sheppard, the club has thrown the meeting open to the public. Reservations for the luncheon should be made through John Henderson, of the Robbins and Henderson Insurance office. Those who do not desire lunch may attend for the address, which is

scheduled to start at 12:45 p. m.

ies that will be shown tonight at the Salvation Army hall will be the radio transcription of the address Army, it was announced today by

General Booth will make her ad-

m. to 8 p. m. today. BREAKFASTERS TO MEET

A variety program by Lola Mae will be the feature of the weekly meeting of the Breakfast club to-4. Building a 16-story post of- the midwest to Washington, D. C., morrow morning at the Main cafe, it was announced today by Hunter Leach, president. Earl Gray has Oh, well, maybe Harry Hopkins' arranged the program and will be chairman of the day

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Corner Fourth

exuberance. The hat landed in Mr. Roosevelt's lap. The president laughed, removed his own fedora, Fifteen Stores in the West

tor at Santa Ana Junior college, today received a letter from Thomas Mann, congratulating him on one of his articles appearing in the "Social Science" magazine last

Man nis the author of "The Magic Mountain", and is the German Nobel prize winner in literature. The article Dr. Mason wrote was "University in Exile" which apepared in New York City,

According to word received here, the "Education Digest" magazine has scheduled a republication of this article in condensed form for its October issue.

The article explains the so-"University in Exile" New York City, This 'university' consists of about 14 German professors who left Germany because the Nazi regime does not allow freedom of research and of teaching in the field of social sciences, Dr. Mason explained.

Mann's letter was sent from Kuessnacht - Zuerich, Switzerland,

RUMMAGE SALE IS PLANNED BY CLASS

Fourth street, were announced tobe held Oct. 1 and 2 at 405 East day by the Philathea Class of the First Presbyterian church.

Members of the class will be in charge of the sale and funds derived from the event will be turned over to the class treasury for that organization's work dur-

Pompeian Olive Oil.

Method: Mix dry ingredients peian Olive Oil and vingear, stir-



MASUN PHAISEU BIG HOLIDAY DRAWS NEAR; TO BRING FOND MEMORIES



The calliope will sound in San-1tion has contributed its stars ta Ana next Friday when the great among them being Miss Jean Cole Bros. Circus with Clyde Fisher, famous Ural Mountain ele-Beatty and Ken Maynard arrives phant trainer. This season a for its engagement. The red wa- gorgeous and fantastic spectacle, gon is an American institution. "The Serenade of Spain" filled Its coming is hailed with delight with charm, romance and gayety, and each year thousands of schools are suspended for the day that the students may revel in the destruction of circus day. To many, 1 tsp. tomato catsup, 1-2 tsp. especially business men and cap-paprika, 1-2 tsp. onion juice, 1-2 especially business men and cap-tains of industry, the physical streets at 11 a. m. It is nearly tsp. salt, Dry mustard, 4 tsp. side of the circus elicits a great three miles in length; upwards of deal of interest.

thoroughly, add tomato catsup, like precision by which the great thirty elephants and two carashow is transported from city to vans of camels. Five trumpeting city. Here today and tomorrow bands and two calliopes will be perhaps 200 miles away in an- heard. Doors to the Clyde Beatty other state. Frequently a large menagerie will be open at 1 and circus goes for several years with- 7 p. m. The big show will start out missing a single performance, at 2 and 8 p. m. The answer to it all is this: In no other branch of human endeavor is an organization so per-

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with the saving of 18 lives through knowledge of Red Cross first aid methods, it was revealed in a ompilation of figures, completed

Since that time, 403 cases have been handled where first aid was given, the compilation shows, 56 first aid fracture cases were handled, 107 first aid cases for serious strations were offered by the police teams to approximately 10,-00 persons. Through seven classes given by the police Red Cross instructor, Sergeant J. F. Mcpolice obtained Red Cross certificates, 287 Orange county first aiders have obtained certificates, it was revealed.

fishing is the usual thing with delicious product. ishermen. The shallowness of the water enables the horse to walk

OLICE EFFORT WELCH JUICE FOUND BELL SEASONING SEMNACHER IS GAINS PRAISE RICHER IN FLAVOR IS COOKING AID CLASS LEADER

alike try Welch's new vitaminotected tomato juice. The reason ent of their first aid courses Welch's Tomato Juice is far richer n February, 1936, and completion in flavor and food value is simp- soning-rather than the inaccurate, shortly afterward, are credited by this:-Welch's grow their own more expensive method of using a college Monday. William Semtomato plants close to score of different spices. factory where the finest

> removed-and salt is added. flesh, fish and fowl. e is the best you've ever tasted and casserole dishes. will give you double your ice-and in Welch's you still ave the most delicious tomato ce you ever tasted.

SAUCE ROMANTIC

Historical romance is draped all ound A-1 Sauce-featured at Cooking School-for it dates ck to the reign of George IV

An arrow can be shot from a

Bell's Seasoning combines many Dick Geeting for the office of presi- fanning their wings, ich's tell you that "if you don't cover a new and thrilling flavor Ano, college yearbook, aim that Welch's Tomato if you'il use Bell's in soups, stews,

Scientists have discovered now England whom authentic rec- that those starvation, low-callory without adding burdensome

You must add to your diet an feel ten years younger, too! on the ocean floor, dragging the bow at a speed of 130 feet a sec- easily-burnable sugar, such as is Welch's from your dealer today.

vored foods, the modern housekeep- election of officers for the sopho- vitamins of the ingredients. more class at Santa Ana Junior nacher, football player, defeated accomplished by bees through

usly table ripe, they are picked, ago as 1867. Make use of this tion of Jack Gardner over Jack essed into juice and bottled the really splendid universally liked Wood for vice president. Gardner me day. Skin, core and seeds seasoning for meats of all kinds- is sports editor of El Don, jayse

GRAPE JUICE FOUND Nichols. Roy Potter was voted treasurer. He had no opposition. The new officers will hold office

ds give credit for naming this diets fail to reduce correctly be- tra pounds. Reduce the Welch cause they do not supply enough Way, and you'll not only have

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PRIZES

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Today . . . after the cooking dem -stration and lecture, many prizes (VALUABLE PRIZES) were awarded to women attending the school. Prizes are awarded daily at 4 o'clock. Plan to attend the school during the remaining two days. Only women attetnding a complete afternoon session are eligible to win a daily prize. Come tomorrow! Bring your friends!

TWO MORE DAYS AMERICAN LEGION HALL

September 30 - October 1 - 2 to 4 p. m.



COOPERATING WITH SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.



pasture by Santa Ana high school Now it costs me some good

For behind the scenes in the Coast league (which Santa Ana left last June) and the C. I. F. (California Interscholastic Federation) is being waged one of the most bitter rebellions against constituted authority since the "bad boy" days of Covina.

Alhambra, almost a charter member of the Coast league, has been kicked out of the

Alhambra is hopping mad, wants Herbert Hoover high schools but the Phillies or by taking one game of the C. I. F., lock, stock and are losing to the Reds.

Seems that last spring Alhamfootball practice in open defiance of the C. I. F., which had but legislated such training out of existence; the ruling read that no schools could issue equipment or hold appropriate the season, The Giant victories. hold organized practice except Giants' pitching staff which would

make a test case. By what right, they reasoned does the C. I. F. deign to tell Alhambra-or any other high school-what courses of instruction it can or cannot offer? Spring football, they contended, was a course of study as much as botany or algebra or history.

The C. I. F. didn't agree In solemn conclave last week, without benefit of fanfare, the C. I. F. voted unanimously to suspend Alhambra from all C. I. F. activities-just as it once barred Cevina for using ineligible play-Long Beach for scheduling without by defeating the Cardinals, 6-2 permission a game with an out- Ed Brandt held the Cards to of-state team, Everett, Wash.

schools (and that means every ed, three runs counting on error. public institution in Southern Cali- and two others on Bremer's passed fornia) are prohibited from meet- ball ing Alhambra in ANY sport or The New York Yankees need

In other words, Alhambra now is an outcast in solitary confinement. The Moors' only opponents will be military schools.

bond between Coast league teams face him and only three men got playoffs to promote a football car- two on in the opener. know on which side their bread allowed only 5 hits, winning his kee pitchers.

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES - Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California was working on a new pass defense system today after watching his third stringers battle the varsity to a tie via

to build a constructive team today. Seven teams already have signified their intention of entering.

He claims to have no one to fill nified their intention of entering.

The third game starter might very likely be Grandma, as the Yanks call Fordham Johnny Murpossible gaps left by injuries, and Among the entires will be last they have lacked in quantity they phy. The Bronx native has been

fornia's brilliant halfback, will be unable to report for practice for two days because of a cleat injury without managed by Emil two days because of a cleat injury Myrehn and the Harbor Alumnia and the Har

Paulman, Jack Walton and Irv October 26. today after recovering from in- community who are interested trio bolstered Stanford's chances these managers, or report on Tuesagainst Oregon at Eugene Satur- day at the gym.

SEATTLE - A squad of 33 Uniday were en route to Los Angeles thrown a football 237 feet while in where they will meet Southern high school. California's Trojans Saturday. The Huskies arrive at Los Angeles Thursday morning.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Hal Higgins and Ben Ell, Oregon State backs, were back in uniform today and New York .. joined their teammates in heavy scrimmaging in preparation for Berkeley against University of California.

EUGENE - Captain Tony Amato, suffering an eye cut, was replaced at the guard position by Welden, a reserve. Amato will be out of the lineup at least two weeks.

New York, 9-1: Washington, 0-2. Cleveland, 7: Chicago, 6 (second game called fourth, darkness.)

Detroit, 6: St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia at Boston, postponed lineup at least two weeks. Coach "Prink" Callison said seven sophomores may be in the Oregon ineup when the Ducks meet Stan-

ford Saturday. PULLMAN, Wash.-Coach 'Babe' St. Hollingberry today made several trengthen his Washington State leven. He placed Weichko to the hird string and installed "Clack" Pittsburgh. 6; St. Chicago. 2; Cincing food of the regular wingback post. Other games rained out.

S. A. Bowlers Open Race In This Corner ART KRENZ



(United Press Staff Correspondent Giants can put the clincher on the entire Coast league (San Diego, the 'Subway World Series' today Long Beach, Woodrow Wilson and by winning a doubleheader from no longer Santa Ana) to pull out from the Phillies while the Cubs

Rain and cold weather perma nently cancelled the Giants' doubra conducted a full and complete bleheader yesterday with the Bos

Alhambra officials decided to have had to labor under the burdays. Cliff Melton, Giants' Ichabod Crane, who has won 19 and lost 9, may get his last prep Hanging by a slender thread, the Cubs turned back Cincinnati, 2-0 behind Clay Bryant's 2-hit performance. In addition Bryant drove in one run with a triple and scored the other on Hack's

single.

The Cubs have five games left to play. The only way they can win the pennant is to win all their games and the Giants lose six of the remaining seven.

hits, winning his 11th game, Only By this action, all C. I. F. one of the Pirates' runs was earn-

one more victory to reach the century mark after splitting a doubleheader with Washington.
"Red" Ruffing allowed only two hits and won his 19th game as the Yanks took the opener, 9-0.
He retired the first 20 men to There always has been a close He retired the first 20 men to

and coaches. None of these has on base, Rookie Joe Karkaukas any love for the C. I. F. It wasn't southpawed the Senators to a 2-1 long ago that the Coast league victory in the second game. Joe

ror had permitted the Indians to the score in the ninth. Bob trying to analyze the forthcoming Feller won his 8th game in a relief world series is liable to say it'll be to s

FOOTBALL HARBOR BASKETBALL

Plans for the eighth annual New- ing which the Yanks dropped to 200. port Harbor Community Basketball fourth among the teams in hitting. LOS ANGELES—Tom Leib shook with Ralph Reed, manager of league son have the Yankees possessed winner.

possible gaps left by injuries, and is rushing changes for the Rediands game Saturday.

LOS ANGELES — Coach Bill Spaulding today laid claim to haveing two first string teams ready for the U.C.L.A.-Stanford game October 9. The Bruins worked out yesterday without a single man who played in the Oregon game, bluf found no difficulty in solving "Stanford" plays executed by the third stkingers.

Sano Last year's runners-up, the Pinckley Druggists, will be on hand with a strengthened cutfit. Al Ogden is managing the Carthymen, relieving in one-third of their games.

Senor Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, The Goofey, is the best pitcher in baseball at this time. And his playmate out there on the sand dune, Sir Charles Ruffing, The Red, is one of the best.

And, strangely, these are two gentlemen the Yalikees were expecting to get along without this season. Gomez, you know, was believed washed-up a year ago last team, the Balboa Druggists, will cam, the Balboa Druggists, will spring, distrusted by the manage
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Shall the Wiley Moore o is rushing changes for the Red- year's champions, the Myrehn Serv-

two days because of a cleat injury suffered in Saturday's St. Mary's game. Four stitches were sewed in the injury yesterday. Coach "Stub"

The gym will open at 7 p. m. next Tuesday for practice, while the pert declared.

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Veteran outfit managed by Emin without you for two years—we can do it again. So do as you like about coming to terms," Col. Jacob Ruppert declared.

This spring . . "We've gotten along without you for two years—we can do it again. So do as you like about coming to terms," Col. Jacob Ruppert declared.

The gym will be ready and a DiMaggio and a DiMaggio and a Diskey in that line-up. by the managers. About three weeks how the Colonel told Ruffing to

STANFORD UNIVERSITY -Bill league officially opens Tuesday, Cummings were back in uniform All men of the Newport Harbor juries and ailments. Return of the basketball, should contact one of

Vic Botarri, Uiversity of Cali versity of Washington gridmen to-

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York . Yesterday's Results

Yanks Have Plenty Of Series Pitchers



Red Ruffing



Pat Malone

By RICHARD McCANN (NEA Service Sports Writer

Ever since that blubbery, babylong ago that the Coast league withdrew from the championship playoffs to promote a football carnival of its own. But I doubt if withdrew from the coast league by ictory in the second game. Joe that blubbery, baby-checks. It's an appreciation for general second game. Joe that blubbery, baby-checks. It's an appreciation for Red's cheerful, tireless work and particular to hold a grudge.

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Affiliated with the Handicap reached by Friday. Citrus has believed a grudge.

Confer proposal nival of its own. But I doubt if other Coast leaguers string along with Alhambra this time. They

Detroit strengthened its hold on second place by beating the St.

Louis Browns, 6-1. George Gill much heed to the New York Yankee nitchers.

And, of course, you remember Dickey in that line-up. practice will be allowed before the take it or leave it and how poor NEXT: The infield.

league the Saints would be up to role, allowing one hit and striking a question of American league won the hog-calling contest back won the hog-calling contest back been sanctioned by the Amerihome after two years of laryncan Bowling Congress and are the Owls to continue, it is bemade to eliminate the number of today with "an assist" in his 5

But a gander at the records this season—particularly in the last half '32 and '34. Gone is the scattery, of the campaigning—shows that the Yankee hurlers pitched right in and did more than their shows.

32 and 34. Gone is the scattery, putty-pitching Gomez of 35 and without entry fee in the big \$34,in and did more than their shows.

36. The slim lefthander this year of National Bowling Sweepin and did more than their share to meet the upkeep at Yankee Stadium. Pitching upquestionably win 20 games, is leading the league week (for a period of six weeks) dium. Pitching, unquestionably, in shutouts with six (three of them has saved the mis-firing Ruppert in four games), and tops all pitch- set-up. Some of the local boys Rifles in the last two months dur- ers in strikeouts with nigh onto are confident they can do the

fornia's brilliant haifback, will be the wheel. Two new starters this summer, and forced to accept what Johnny deserves it because, says

Santa Monica Out To End Winning Streak Of Dons

BY DUNCAN CLARK

Coach Curt Youel is bringing his would burst forth with "that's a Santa Monica juntor college foot- sample of what we'll do to Santa ball team to Santa Ana Friday Ana next Friday night;" Beall told night to beat Santa Ana's Dons In Scout Beall's opinion Santa and snap their 12-game winning Monica could have beaten Citrus

rus-Santa Monica game last Fri. U. S. S. California.

our juggernaut of 1932 and Santa on an off-tackle smash. Les Mc-Ana is our next victim after to- Lennan took a lateral pass from night'," Beall said the public an- Oliver McCarter and dashed 30 nouncer chanted over and over yards for a touchdown mid-way in

for 25 or 30 yards, this fellow points.

This was very apparent today as

Don scouts made their report of
the powerful squad that Youel has
under his wing at the Santa Monton school

40 points had it opened up with
laterals and a passing attack.

A last minute switch in arrangements brought the U. S. S. Mississippi here vesterday for a scrim-40 points had it opened up with

sippi here yesterday for a scrim-Solon Beall, who scouted the Cit- mage with the Dons, instead of the

"We have a better team than week. Larry Timken scored early ule will be drafted.

season, 27 bowling teams that are grouped (according to skill and exbegin play this week at the Santa Ana Bowling academy, 406 West Fourth street.

Playing four rounds during their weekly competition, the keglers will wind up their schedules sometime in March. Approximately 200 persons will see action during the

Major leaguers get under way tonight and tomorrow, followed closely by rollers of the Mercantile

and Handicap loops. Alliance Mutual Life vs. Main Cafeteria, and Dale's Corned Beef vs. California Patio Pottery. day's contests are Read Motor vs. Payless Market and Washington Cleaners vs. Courthouse Gang. Lineups for the Major (850)

Dale's Corned Beef: Al Schulz. Milt Varner, Dale Schmid, Beaver,

Patterson. California Pottery: Ray Wilkins, Harry Gaspar, Leo Gaspar, Ross Dietrich, Al Hall.

Alliance Mutual: Wayne Harrison, Walde Anderson, C. Tucker, J. Hollerith, Cliff Erickson, Main Cafeteria: Pat Kelley, Henry Christman, Fred German, Hen-

Schleuter, Jack Oakley. Reid Motor: "Stormy" Gordon, Tom Allan, Eddie West, Mason Yould,, Bob Smith. Payless Market: "Chuck" Conner,

Jeff Mottram, Ernie Ashland, Bernie Lombard, M. Costello. Washington Cleaners: Don Jerome, Ted Baessler, Buck Chambers, Bill Wolff, Roger Lindsley. Courthouse Gang: Bill White, Johnny Johnson, Ivan Adams, Hor-

Incidentally, Colonel Ruppert has company, Langley Oil company, considering withdrawing from this possibility of withdrawing, and I'm mate, "Eeny" Wilcox, to help. already written out and signed a Penn's Van and Storage, Al's Auto year's football schedule. already written out and signed a charge of fielding a team and charge

know on which side their bread in buttered.

Manager Joe McCarthy undoubting the same and the same of a touch Particles, South and some of the same and the same of a touch Particles, South and Sou

now official A.B.C. aleys. All lieved, is that by quitting now "away from home" games played and 4 victory over his neighbor, teams will be sanctioned by that santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will forfeit an enorganization and will participate santa Monica will participate santa Monica will participate santa Monica will be santa Monica will participate santa Monica will participate santa Monica will be santa Mon trick. Under the plan not only Ruffing, wthout doubt, will be the Major League but all leagues Army all around the field in a se- violating one of the rules of the tors throughout the country.

Horse To Swim

his shoes on . . . but never with

ot Blackie, a 10-year-old trotter his teeth in. ter," from the Marin county side of Phillies picked 20 runners off first the Golden Gate to the San Francisco side, a distance of less than Keltner, Minneapolis infielder, a mile across San Francisco bay The experiment will take place,

Roberts said, "early in October". Roberts said he had wagered Kyne horse can swim across the "Gate" faster than a first class man sports competition. . . . Night baseswimmer, which is 25 minutes. ball, night football, night dog rac-Blackie several years ago was ing are making theaters great wells credited saving the life of a strick- of loneliness on too many evenings en swimmer at Ocean Beach by now that the little woman has gotten sports-minded and tags along hauling the man to safety on the with hubby to see Dizzy, or Slingin'

fight similar competition from the

SAN DIEGO-The annual meet- as manager next year. . . . Charley ing of the Pacific Coast league will Kocsis, Michigan's ace golfer, was be held at the U. S. Grant hotel so homesick in Los Angeles that in San Diego, Nov. 8, it was an-nounced here today by Bill Lane. going to forfeit in the third round (second day, which Santa Monica won 12-0, reported that the man at the loudspeaker at the same talked about lead at the and 21.0. It was an account of the San Diego Padres,

Lane said he had been advised But he stuck it out and finished

May Burnell, a Notre speaker at the game talked about lead at the end, 21-0. It was apnothing but the game here Friday parent that the Mississippi team board of directors that they would Dame halfback, was born on a night and what Santa Monica was was weaker than the California vote to accept his invitation for steamboat in the middle of Lake

WELL REPRESENTED

"Every time a snaky-hipped serve halfback, dashed 80 yards on the Series and the District of Columbate on the same pitch twice and is al-Candidates for Army's football of the greatest hitters of modern Santa Monica back would get away a pass interception for the final bia. No two men are from the ways watching pitchers and other



"Skavoni over the left side again . . . I still think that guard's

Clayes Says Citrus May Quit Football

The PAYOFF

By RICHARD McCANN

(NEA Service Sports Writer)

shoulder pads on."

the Eastern Junior College con- Santa Ana junior college, who atference wondered today whether tended the meeting of administra- Manager Clair (String) McDon-Coach Al Clayes of Citrus was tors, believes Citrus will play out nell will try to accomplish this "just talking" or, as he told them its schedule. In the Mercantile (750) league at a league meeting in Pomona, 'The Citrus representatives at self to the pitching role, and will are the West Fifth Street Lumber where Citrus really was strongly our session did not mention the bring back his veteran battery-

Affiliated with the Handicap reached by Friday. Citrus has league are Al's Sporting Goods, Fa- only 50 men students and Clayes proposal to allow home teams all Department Store, Swan- adds he has been able to recruit gate receipts. Hammond ex-Sun Batteries, South - 22 of these for football purposes.

The Santa Ana alleys have Friday at Santa Monica, 21-0.

Pitcher Orville Jorgens of the

base this year. . . . After Kenney

heard that he had been sold to the

Cleveland Indians he failed to hit

a ball out of the infield in 17

Movie men are worrying about

Sam, or Hot Dog perform. . There's nothing the theater guys

can do, however. . . . They used to

circus by having free shows the

But they can't do that to the local

ollege football team or the city's

The latest report now is that

Tony Lazzeri will go to Oakland

ers didn't throw a man out at the

plate this season. . . . Donie Bush says that Rudy York will be one

batters at work and in practice,

night the tented town was up. .

paseball representative.

straight times at bat.

Administrators and coaches of D. K. Hammond, director of games to one, and can finish the

Conference officials tabled a

was adopted after one year of a Citrus lost its first start last double round schedule. Next season's football schedule also was Bryon Nelson of Reading, Pa., year.

in their own park.

Nelson Credits Storm For Win

BELMONT, Mass .- Sandy haired

'I don't know exactly what it is that makes me play better when it's raining," Nelson said, after

Picard earned \$2000 as runner-up in the \$12,000 tournament, which started with a field of 221 outstand-New York U's eleven shoved Gar Davidson would seem to be ing professionals and amateurs.

cret practice game not so many afternoons ago . . . And then was held to a 12-12 tie by the Columbar for for the rules of the with shots ranging up to 25 feet, ended the match on the 32nd hole, when he says that West Point gets where he was one under par for the best feetball metallic in the bias . . . Tommy Farr doesn't spend the best football material in the the total,

don't get it. You see, the boys for the San Francisco Missions, funk out before they get their says he is descended directly from

Best Girl Doubles Player



Dainty Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston, above, who cuts such a pretty figure on the courts, has gone and done it again-won the women's national doubles championship for the fifth time in eight years. Mrs. Fabyan, who shares the honor this year with Alice Marble, won in 1930 and 1932 while paired with Betty Nuthall of England and again in 1934 and 1935, paired with Helen Jacobs.

world heavyweight boxing champion, was forced to take a room in an obscure North Beach hostelry last night because "none

Haynes, the Negro's manager, said Haynes said that he and the "Brown Bomber" touring the Pacific Coast with a softball baseball team, hunted for hours last night for a place to sleep.

of the big San Francisco hotels had any rooms for us," Jimmy

"Joe got all in," Haynes reported, "That he went to sleep in his automobile. Finally, I found a night clerk in a hotel in North Beach who phoned the owner of the hotel.

"The owner said it was all right to let us in."

LOUIS HITLESS; TEAM LOSES, 5-2.

SALINAS-Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, went hitless last night when his Brown Bombers softball team lost, 5-2, to the Monterey Beer nine in the opening game of Louis' barnstorming tour.

Louis handled three assists in the outfield.

Continuing their struggle for the National Night Ball league's championship, Anaheim and San Bernardino hock up again tonight, this time in Anaheim's city park. The Valencias are leading three

personally. He has assigned him-San Bernardino is sure to use

The Ponies hope to win and swing the teams back to San Bernardino Friday. They are confident they can even the series

In Golf Finals .

golf championship.

pocketing the \$3000 top prize, "but somehow I seem to have stronger wrists and sock the ball harder when it rains."

Nelson, who one putted 15 holes

bias . . . Tommy Farr doesn't spend any more than the time here, but base tutor hastens to explain, "I Ray Mort, who plays first base

John Neubauer

Santa Ana hasn't the best junio college football team in the state. Impartial observers who have seen both Little Bill Cook's Dons and Bakersfield in action string along

"I'd be willing to bet money that Santa Ana doesn't have a Southern California championship team this year," a certain Eastern Junior College conference coach stated after his outfit made a brilliant showing last week.

Jesse Mortensen's Riverside Bengals will be the team to beat. of the Fullerton coaching fraterial at Riverside he has ever had. ship. And that is saying something. Jesse had several fair country elevens, you know.

Placentia on the map, isn't cer- the third inning, he rapped a high tain whether Clarence Bishop will one over the right field fence with have a varsity football team at two on and toured the course. Valencia this fall. Neither is four-bagger in the tenth landed in Bishop who is doing his level best almost the same spot. to have a representative on the opens next month.

Placentia aces, returned from the circuits. baseball wars last night... No. 1 man on the Fargo Moorhead hits off Hebert. The Beavers took he got a late start.

Wendell Pickens' chin was dragging the ground after his Fullerton Yellowjackets met defeat at Ventura. But he's given his spirit a lift since then. Since he saw the statistics and realized that Swarm outplayed Joe Buckmaster's heavy Ventura eleven. "I was satisfied with the showing, but--

Pickens was sadly disheartened with the training activities of 50 per cent of his men. He told them so yesterday: "I don't care of I have to drop every last one of you; I must and will have

discipline. Ray Ortez jr., fresh from Chicago, has matriculated at Fullerton junior college. He has refrained from going out for football. "Why," sezze, "should I take AIR HOSTESS a chance on wrecking my two million dollar arm?"

Hank Ruiz, who acted as Mismanager on the Arizona softball single handed yesterday. pitching expedition, doesn't see a an afternoon and what does it get 'em." Hank interprets football son announced today. by mushball, a game where an "amateur" is appreciated.

Hal Pangle who used to do a Ana hi, is doing all right in professional football. He scored an- home in Lincoln, Ill. other touchdown Sunday for the hash as he did last winter.

SAN DIEGO-San Diego's Padres held a 4-3 victory over the Portland Mortensen told Don Cruickshank Beavers today in the first game of the playoff series for the Pacific nity that he has the best mater- Coast league baseball champion-

Tommy Thompson was climaxed by his tenth inning run which sunk the Beavers. Thompson brought in Frank Rospaw, who helped put all four of San Diego's tallies. In

Without Thompson, the 2000 fans field when the conference season might have seen a Portland victory, for Liska and Thomas allowed only

Portland collected seven scattered Twins, the Orange county young. an unearned score in the third ster is considered one of the most when Cronin was safe on a poor promising youngsters to crash in- throw to first by Myatt. Liska sinto organized ball last year. Even gled him to second. Coscarart singled, scoring Cronin.

San Diego took a two-run bulge in the second half of the inning when Myatt reached first, then went to second on a wild throw by Bedore, Portland third baseman. Hebert had made second on an infield grounder, and went to third. Then Thompson cleared the bases with his homer.

Portland got one of the runs back in the seventh, when Clabaugh scored after the catch on a high fly

by Cronin. Singles by Bongy, Frederick, and Clabaugh tied the score in the green. eighth.

Portland ..001-000-110-0-3 7 San Diego 003-000-000-1-4 4 3 Liska, Thomas and Cromin; Hebert and Starr.

THOMPSON TO MARRY

SAN DIEGO-Rupert ("Tommy") Thompson, San Diego Padra outfieder, had a strong incentive for saw-greater even than Tommy those two home runs he plastered ter Ortez' personal secretary and out to defeat Portland almost

Thompson's wedding to Hazel particle of sense in this game of Hawkins, termed "United Airlines football. "Look at 'em," he says, most beautiful hostess," is sched-"Those poor guys slave three hours uled for Reno "as soon as the shooter with those clubs." championship series ends," Thomp-

"I'm not very much interested in baseball," Miss Hawkins said, aded" by Tommy's homers.

lot of football playing for Santa After the Reno wedding Thomp-

Miss Hawkins has received num-Chicago Cardinals. If scores often erous offers to act in the movies Ralph, "is right here on the green. enough, he won't have to sling which have been declined "because His putting could be better. He I'd rather fly.

National Leaguers Hurt By Slurs At Caliber Of Clubs

> BY GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

ager of the Yankee-owned New- league was a faster circuit. ark Internation! league club, hurl- With Dizzy Dean, Van Mungo, the National league.

out at least three National League big comeback next year. teams, the Reds, Phillies and Dodgers," commented Vitt after has the three biggest "name" stars Newark had won the International league flag by 25 1-2 games.

Mational Deteriorating? What Vitt says may be true be-

cause the Newark club demon- has to offer in rebuttal for sevstated that it was just about the eral years to come. best thing in Class AA competition. But there's more than a suspicion that the National league showed deterioration throughout its ranks during the

The National league couldn't boast of a real classy club. The Giants got by with a pair of first basemen like Johnny and Sam Leslie, moved a right fielder to third base, and lost one of their best pitchers, Slick Mungo's case is almost tragic. His stooped over and picked up his Castleman, and kept on winning. suspension by the Dodgers means tee, "but the toughest thing about despite a run of injuries which would have wrecked most teams. real potentialities. The opposition was just so weak the Cubs looked strong at times by comparison.

The Cardinals' pitching staff in September consisted of Lon Warneke, Ray Harrell, Jess Haines, Sunkel, Mike Ryba, Rob Weiland, Fred Blake and Si Johnson. Not much class there outside of Warneke and Weiland. Yet the Cards hung around first division even without Dizzy Dean.

When two minor pitchers, like Jim Turner and Lou Fette, both can step into the National league and win as many games as they did there is definite indications of weak hitting. The White Sox scouted Fette thoroughly and turned down a chance to buy him. Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, didn't moan when Fette

DR. CROAL

Ph. 2885 Appointment New Location: 4101/2 N. Main

NEW YORK-National league*started clicking in the National partisans are up in arms over the league. He said he didn't think many slurs heaped on the senior Fette would have helped the White circuit recently. Oscar Vitt, man- Sox much because the American

the latest monkey wrench at Chuck Klein, and other National league stars on the decline, the "My Newark club could beat prospects aren't too bright for a

The American league already

among the youngsters in Joe Di Maggio, Rudy York and Bob Feller. They are all young and may dominate Dean, Mungo Lose Caste The National hasn't anything

tional league's No. 1 star is perhaps Joe Medwick, Cardinals' are. candidate for the batting championship. Dizzy Dean has talked himself into trouble again and all to wham the ball into the wind McCarthy that can save him from becoming It was a lusty smack . . . "Those increasingly unpopular is a strong British courses are longer than comeback on the mound. Van ours," said the champion as he that he'll have to go elsewhere them are their greens. They'r if he ever comes close to his flatter than the American greens

> The east with which the American leaguers overpowered the but over there it's so slight you National leaguers in the all-star can't notice it and you're caught game in mid-season also adds off-guard . weight to the fact that the junior league is the faster circuit. And not forgetting the past two over a trap and onto the green. world series in which the Ameri- It rolled up to within a few feet can league champions gave the of the cup rival league pennant winners a thorough thrashing.

POMONA-Barnet Keen won the mile and 70 yards race at the Los Angeles County Fair yesterday, paying \$13.40. Jockey W. Robertson was up.

Other winners of the day were Sky Glare, Molift, Mary W., May Rap and Unchanging. The day's handle was \$117,768,

compared with \$57,685 for the corresponding day last year.

PREDICT SECOND S. C. HORSE TRACK

Cooper Greatest Golfer Of All Time, Says Guldahl WATCH COOPER 15 THE A one-man show by outfielder FINEST PLAYER RALPH OF ALL THE AMERICAN BALL FOR PUTTING. GULDAHL THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT, CANADIAN GOLF NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION DRIVES HOME A FEW OPINIONS.... ASS'N., AND U.S.G.A. ENGLISH GREENS SHOULD ADOPT ARE HARDER TO PUTT ON. THE ROLL ISN'T SO PRONOUNCED JOHN MONTAGUE IS AS GOOD AS Delbert Jones, ace of all the four hits, including Thompson's two THEY SAY HE IS. HE HAS A MARVELOUS

> BY ART KRENZ (NEA Service Golf Writer) Ralph Guldahl found his ball,

KRENZ

as was to be expected in the middle of the fairway, 250 yards from the tee. He drew a No. 2 ron from his bag and whacked the ball, a-whistling, onto the

"You know," said the National Open champion as he strode along after the shot, "Harry Cooper just about the finest golfer of all time. Yes, sir, he's the best ever. And I'm not forgetting Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen and all the rest when I say that.

"Every time I make an iron shot I think of Cooper. He's the greatest guy with an iron I ever Armour, and, you know, the boys have always considered Tommy the tops with the irons.

"Cooper can't quite get the distance that Tommy gets, but he's far more accurate. He's a sharp-

HAS ONE WEAKNESS

The husky, hulking Texan walked briskly across the green to his mitting she wasn't "properly thrill- ball, studied the 22-foot putt for a moment or so, and then ran the ball up to within a few inches of son and his bride will go to his the cup. He pushed it in for another par.

"Harry's only weakness," said loses strokes here than keep him from winning first place in more

the greatest golfer that ever lived absolutely the greatest." Guldahl flipped his ball to his

caddy and said, "Give it a wash, will you, kid?" Then he resumed You know, the U. S. G. A.

ought to get together with the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of England and the Canadian Golf Association and dope out a uni-

"I personally like the American ball, which is larger, for putting because it holds its line better of course, the smaller ball good for driving because it bores into the wind better. I guess it all depends on what you're

The champion teed up his ball. There was a stiff breeze spanking him in the face anything the National reminds me," he said, "of England. The wind was blowing like this nearly all the time at Carnoustie and Southport. That's what keeps the scoring higher even to come close to them as there. That tricky wind adds two box office attractions. The Na- or three strokes a round to your card no matter how cagey you

BRITISH GREENS CATCH

He stopped talking long enough but I'd rather play ours. You see over here the roll is pronounced

Ralph just had a short approach shot to make. He lofted the ball

"That Montague fellow know, John Montague of Hollywood, is all they say he is. He may not knock birds off wiresalthough I won't doubt that he did once-but he sure does knock hose birds off on the greens and fairways. He has a marvelous short game and is good coming out of traps. He's really a good golfer-why, you know, he shot a 66 at Pebble Beach-yeah, a 66! What was your best round,

Ralph? "My best round? Well, I guess it was that 69 I shot at Oakland Hills, even though it wasn't the lowest. All my shots that day covered the pin. I bagged six birds and an eagle. It was a whole lot different from the 86 I shot in the Miami-Biltmore tourney in

1934 . . . whew, that was terrible. "You know the thing that's helped me most in golf has been watching the good players. That's the best way to learn the game, no doubt. Lessons are important, of course, but every time you see a good player perform it's a les-

Your reported seconds the moion, after watching Guldahl per-

Hitler Doesn't Want To Boss Reds; Stalin Does sharpshooter played alongside boy-

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NEW YORK-Latest developments in the managerial crisis of the Cincinnati Reds:

Berlin-Adolf Hitler and Be-Mussolini, interrupted while singing "It's Always Fair Weather, When Good Fellows Get Together," in the Potzdammer Plats today, vigorously denied they had applied for the job of managing the Reds.

From a highly unauthoritative source, however, it was learned that Colonel General Herman Wilhelm Goering, reich air minister was interested in the position.

"A Cincinnati Reds' uniform is the only one Herman hasn't got," the source said, "and he keenly wants one."

Paris - Edward, Duke of Windsor, today refused to state his position with the Cincinnati team when cornered outside Mainbocher's dress salon a reporter who attracted the duke's attention with a clever imitation of a horse falling over a hurdle.

"Two cannot live as cheaply as one," the duke was heard to mur as four attendante came out of the store bearing large parcels.

One source said the duke was interested in managing the Reds, but probably would be forced to decline because of the Archbishop of Canterbury's dislike of Sunday baseball.

Harlem, N. Y .- Father Divine, interviewed while eating a plate of angelic pork chops, said today that he was not interested in becoming manager

"Even with all my power," he said, "I doubt if I could get them Reds out of the second division."

London - Robert Taylor fought his way through a crowd of 15,000 worshipping women today to tell a reporter that he would not consider the Cincinnati managership unless the owners would have Ladies' Day on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, as well as on Friday.

Washington-J. Edgar Hoover, director of G-men, could not be reached today when inquirers called to ask if he had been approached by the Reds' management. He was out walking his police dog.

Moscow - Herbert. Klupp Mufti, field representative for the Cincinnati team of the National league, arrived here to-Mr. Mufti frankly admitted

the purpose of his visit.

"I would like to sign Stalin as manager. He would make an ideal leader of the Reds." he said. Seattle - President Franklin

D. Roosevelt completely ignored rumors that he would take over the management of the Cincinnati team in a speech delivered here today.

Not once, during his entire talk, did he even so much as touch on the problems of the Ohio team.

Several Republicans saw in this a clean cut evasion of the Cincinnati issue.



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kima sportsman, was to sign a 60lay option today on purchase of he Seattle baseball club of the Paific Coast league.

The club's directors voted late esterday to give Parker the opon subject to approval of stockolders at a general meeting Octoer 11. It was reported W. C. Tutleague president, would attend the meeting.

Parker was said to have offered construct a modern baseball park here if he becomes principal wner of the club.

BERKELEY-Don Budge, hailed conquering hero by home town riends here, and his foremost rival in the amateur tennis world. Baron Gottfried von Cramm, today were on their way to an apparently inevitable final round match for the Pacific Coast men's singles title. After a public reception in Oakand, Budge went to the Berkeley Tennis club and defeated Henry Guilmette of San Francisco, 6-0 3-1, in a first round match. Von cramm defeated H. W. Bando, of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-1.

In the current campaign-Budge's ifth this year - the redheaded hood friends with whom he first birds, American association play-Oakland grammar school student. Jack Lynch, of Taft, provided the tournament's first upset when e defeated Fumitero Nakano, Japmese Davis Cup player, 4-6, 8-6, 3-3, in a third round match. Jiro Yamagishi, Nakano's teammate, liminated John Murio, a seeded

Potsy Clark, coach of the Brookyn National Football league team, as offered his players gratis as assistants to high school coaches. games over the regular season.

layer, 6-0, 6-2 in another match.

Back to Bigtime



Carl Reynolds, veteran American Leaguer who was shipped to Minneapolis of the American Association last winter, has come back to the big showthis time as a Chicago Cub. Charley Grimm bought the outfielder from the Millers to strengthen the floundering Windy City National Leaguers. Reynolds was hitting 358 for

Minneapolis

NEWARK, N. J .- The Interna- civic affairs, both of his communtional league champion Newark ity and of the state." Bears and the Columbus Redearned the game when he was an off winners, meet in Ruppert sta- Thomas W. Simmons, Roy F. Wildium today in the first game of the "Little World Series."

The American association has scored 10 victories to 8 for the Internationals.

The Bears, New York Yankee farm club and one of the most powerful minor league outfits ever assembled, outclassed the best of man in question is Al Hoptowit, a the International league by 251/2 Yakima Indian and candidate for

SACRAMENTO-Predictions that second Southern California race track will be approved were heard in capital circles today following announcement by Governor Frank Merriam that charges of favoritism filed against the California horse racing board had been dismissed.

The charges had been made against William P. Roth and Carlton F. Burke, board members, by a group of Inglewood men headed by Norman W. Church, well known turfman. Church accused Burke and Roth of showing favoritism toward Santa Anita track officials, and discriminating against other horsemen and interests seeking to establish a second plant in the Los Angeles area.

Gov. Merriam simultaneously announced the appointment of Samuel M. Haskins, Los Angeles attorney, to the racing board. He will succeed J. A. McNaughton, who submitted his resignation by mail yesterday.

Merriam said he had taken no action toward filling the board membership vacated with the expiration of the term of Roth.

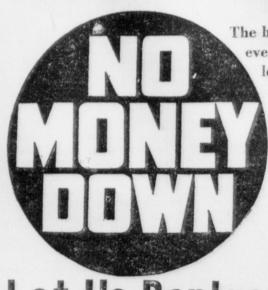
The governor described Haskins as a "prominent figure in the business and industrial life of the state for many years and a leader in Merriam said that the favoritism

charges had been dropped at the request of Joseph Lewison and cox and J. L. Maddux. Letters in which this group asked dismissal of the complaints carried no explana. tion for the action.

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SANTA ANAN MAKES BIG CATCH

Fishing off Catalina two weeks ago W. C. Lorenz, Santa Ana jeweler, right below, set a new record when he caught two Marlin. His first fish weighed 111 pounds and the other, caught a short time later, tipped the scales at 175 pounds.

Sam Brown who was fishing with Lorenz caught a 161-pound Marlin. The men were fishing off the Maimee, operating out of Catalina, according to word received from the island today. It was Lorenz's first experience, he said, in the "big fish" class, with him in the picture is the boat captain, A. H. Wood.



WINTERLOANS Primary To Play Host On Saturday

The Orange County Kindergarten Primary association is to be host to the Southern section of the nouncement that winter vegetable scheduled for Saturday, 10 a. m. speake loans will be available to Orange in the Little Theater of the San- Miss Heffernan, well-known and county truck crop growers has ta Ana high school. been received by W. M. Cory, as- sists of 300 members, including schools

will be made by the Emergency sistant farm advisor. These loans Crop and Feed Loan section of

the Farm Credit administration.

Maximum \$28 Per Acre Applications for loans up to \$400 may be approved for the purchase of seed, fertilizer, water, oil and T gas for cultivation or pumping and insect pest control materials.

A maximum loan of \$28 per acre

may be approved. To obtain consideration the applicant must certify that credit cannot be obtained from the regular sources , such as local banks and production credit associations. A first mortgage on the crop is required and any other claims on the crop must be subrogated to this mortgage until

Due April 1 Winter vegetable loans are due April 1, 1938, with interest at 4 per cent from the date of the loan

the loan is repaid.

Arlangements have been made to have George C. Peck, field supervisor for Southern California, in the farm advisor's office, Room 211. Court House Annex, on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5 and 6, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to receive applications.

The song, "Tipperary," was written in one day (Jan. 31, 1912,) and the author, Jack Judge, sang it the same evening at the Grand theater, Stalybright, England.



GROVES BEFORE Says Public Makes News

to the occurrence of the fall deshot atmospheric conditions accom- noon, panying the so-called desert winds tax the transpiration processes in the trees to the utmost, 'according ing a definition of "news" and the lars in to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahl- result of his search is that news penditures to millions of people

Observations Cited

"Observations made over many windstorms indicate quite clearly that other factors being equal, the parable of the wind than are orchards said,

The time to conserve irrigation that the story of the expose of business water to improve activity and tree also important in connection

The Orange County Kindergarten lice; music in charge of Herbert to the Southern section of the ber, and consisting of high school boys' and girls' choruses; noon, California Kindergarten Primary luncheon, American Legion hall,

popular speaker, is chief of Ele-The Orange county group con- mentary Education and rural



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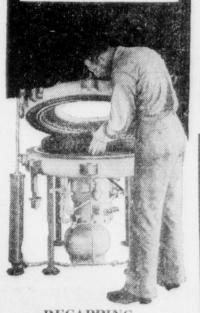
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During the stay of Congressman and Mrs. Sheppard in the South-

ing indeed, not only in appearance, friendship from the guests. She was wearnig a trim little black tailleur with a brief veil floating from her close-fitting little black hat. Pinned to her shoulder was the cluster of orchids sent her by the Demoncratic Central com-

guest of honor were the official hostesses at the tea. Mrs. Aldric Worswick of this city and Miss Mrs. Westover, wife of State Senator Harry Westover, and Mrs. Watson, wife of State Assemblyman Clyde Watson.

Mrs. Frank Harwood and her county sections, brought the guests 4 to be presented, and saw that introductions were accomplished between the various groups. Mrs.

Flowers were everywhere, some Young Democrats, Orange County blue flowers, matched by tapers in In Ragan Home tral committee and the County

Pieper, in violin and piano duos. and Corinne Nelson Geeting (Mrs. formal talks also by Mrs. Sheppard, who related some of her observations on and experiences ilar experiences at the state capitol related by Mrs. Westover and Mrs. Watson, all touched with a

Mrs. Nau and her assistant tea Jessie White, Cassius Paul, Milo K. Tedstrom and Ralph Smedley. Pouring tea in the early afternoon hours were Mrs. M. E. Geeting and Mrs. Roy Shafer, followed later by Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill and Mrs. John Tessmann.

Surprise Affair Marks Birthday Anniversary

A little group of friends honored

The self-invited guests had all in readiness for the serving of dinner in advance of card play. Present with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were Messrs, and Mesdames Henry Stuessy, Judson Sutherland, Brightwell, Mrs. Ruth Zabel, Harold Wallace all of this community; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bierbaum,

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home of Mrs. Frank Was, 617 Or- the new year while enjoying an in-

Little Miss Peggy War, daughter his recent trip to Alaska as a mem- president of the association, poured er of the Stranger crew.

story "Night Alone," which was Eklund, John Newcomer, sections of Orange County, eager series, Mrs. J. U. Viau contributed Mize, Glenn Cave, Clarence Nisson, an entertaining feature to the pro- Nell Neighbor and Alvin Nowotny Mrs. Marah Adams had chosen are Mesdames Howard Timmons poems, Mrs. Smith writing about Charles Cogan, G. K. Scovel, Dav-"The Society Page" and Mrs. id Howell, Fred Lentz, Hugh Adams, "Faint Perfume." Mrs. S. Shields, Guy Christian, Holen Cap-The Society B. Marshall read a verse, "To My pelin, Clyde Cave, Sam Butler, Les-

Smail, had baked one of her lusc- son. the evening. Sharing the event It the receiving line with the with Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Was ity committee are Mesdames Hugh Marah Adams, Roy Winchester, wick, Robert Marshall Harnois, J. C. Viau, Malcolm Macurda, Maynard Thompson, S. B. Marshall, Frank iston. Willsey, Carleton Smith, William Fritcher and Miss Verna Wells. The next meeting will be held

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ctober 11 in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Bruce Stockton, 508 Bristol Joseph Peterson had charge of the street, entertained a group of Cogan, Charles Doey and the guest book which the majority friends and relatives at her home Misses the past week, honoring her sisterin-law, Mrs. Walter Cook, on her from the gardens of Mrs. Sam W. birthday anniversary. A delicious Nau and Mrs. Ray Adkinson, luncheon was served at a table with others the thoughtful gift of the a large centerpiece of yellow and Birthday Merriment

Mrs. Cook was presented with a Democratic assembly. The long beautiful lace tablecloth by her Angeles, Mrs. Parrie Salters, Mrs. day anniversary. Ed Prentice, Mrs. Henry Boosey, Mrs. John Gould, Mrs. C. Powell, party when the Ragans escorted chairman. Presiding officer was showered with many gifts.

Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, president of Stork mould ice cream in the control of the Stockton, completing the group.

Coming Events

Lathrop branch library; open 6 to You."

Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a.

m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Lions club; Maschic temple; noon.
V. F. W. Sewing club; with Mrs.
Esther Smith, 1922 South Sycamore street; covered-dish luncheon, noon.
P.-T. A. music chairmen; with luncheon and garden games had a sequel in the refreshments hour. It was 12 p. m.

The excitement of present opening and garden games had a sequel in the refreshments hour. It was 12 p. m.

The principle of the membership committee, introduced her workers including Mestages C. L. Pritchard, W. B. Willessey.

Fullerton Baptist Church, and the beginning 10 a. m.
Realty Board; Rossmore; noon.
First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid
Northwest section; with Mrs. Milo
K. Tedstrom, 2215 North Flower
street; 2 p. m.
Veteran Rebekahs; I.O.O.F. hall; Dinner and program; Richland Avenue M. E. church; 6 p. m. Hoover P.-T. A. annual dinner; school; 6 p. m.

er's bakery; 7:30 p. m.

nest Kellogg post and auxilV. F. W.; K. P. hall; 7:30 captains of the two teams.

Mrs. Nettle Shiftin, Order of the gardeness of the two teams.

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Franklin P.-T. A run niors dance; Santa Ana Coun-club; 8:30 p. m.

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Tea Hostesses Bring College Patrons' Committees Together

Membership, hospitality and rogram offered a variety of man- ways and means committees of uscripts which distinguished the College Patrons' association were

Mrs. Timmons and Mrs. Dixson greeting guests. During an in- refreshments to precede other ormal session which preceded the events of the afternoon. Pink ol-

which Mrs. Harry Smith paid out that membership in the assobute to the beauties of the sea- ciation is open to all those interest on, and indicated her plans for a ed in the college and its activities. ip to the Ozarks this fall. Mrs. Membership committee includes

highly praised for its plot and Archer, Dan Adams, C. G. Dowds, iterary qualities. Adding another W. A. Swanberger, Edward Wagner hapter to her "Padooda Padonta" John Rohrs, W. D. Guthrie, Robert Mrs. Carleton Smith and On the ways and means committee Heathfire," and Mrs. Was, an lie Pearson, S. H. Bradley, W. H. article. Spurgeon, Frank Waer, V. A. Ros-Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. James siter, R. C. Hoiles and L. R. Wil-

ious date cakes, which was served Mesdames Harvey Gardner and with ice cream and coffee late in Lyle Anderson are on the publicity committee. On the hospital were Mesdames Harry M. Smith, Plumb, E. C. Phillips, T. R. Tra Frandson and the Misses Agness Todd Miller and Genevieve Hum

> Present were Mesdames Rober Alexander, Edward W. Dahl, Guy Christian, Charles Archer, John Newcomer, Frank Waer Alvin No wotny, Helen Cappelin, Molly Buter, Fred V. Lentz, T. R. Trawick, C. D. Dowds, L. R. Wilson, Glen H. Cave, Clyde E. Cave, John Rohrs, Arthur Eklund, G. W. Faul, V. A. Rossiter, Z. B. West, C. J. Genevieve Humiston and Agness Todd Miller, with the two

center of the tea table was ar- friends. Five hundred was played ordinarily, but they extended over ant, Mrs. Miller said that Y.W.C.A a layette shower for Mrs. Charles ranged by its donor, Mrs. Adams during the afternoon, with prizes into the autumn season for young life is based on the preservation of awarded Mrs. Ione Stockton, high, Terry Ragan when on Saturday the democratic process. She drew home of Miss Goode's parents, Mr. A musical program featured such and Mrs. Merle Carpenter, low, afternoon he was host to a group on her own extensive experiences and Mrs. Charles Goode, 614 North artists as Rose Marie Flint (Mrs. Guests with Mrs. Cook were her of friends at the "doggiest" kind as a Y.W. worker in European Glassell street, Orange, was scene Calvin Flint) and Miss Audrey mother, Mrs. Edwards, her sister, of a party planned by his parents, countries in presenting the picture of the affair. Mrs. Carpenter, and her sister-in- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragan, as a of international goodwill which can law, Mrs. Ione Stockton, all of Los celebration of his eleventh birth- be strengthened by the Y.W.C.A.

theater to see "Wee Willie Win- Santa Ana Y.W.

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Roval Neiglibors

Richland Avenue Aid society coved-dish dinner; church bungalow; 30 p. m.

Choosing sides for their annual membership contest, members of Magnelia camp R. N. A. met Mondasonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Philatelic society; Ceber's bakery; 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Philatelic society; Mrs. Nettie Smith, oracle and Mrs. Nettie Smith, oracle and Mrs. Fithel Gross vice-oracle are Choost.

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Franklin P.-T. A. will hold a

Daughters-De Molay dance; Deterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m. Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. Canadian Legion Orange county out the several months in the two teams.

Mrs. A. Lagassee, who has been and numbers during the dinner hour. Women of Episcopal church served the dinner to 125 guests. Canadian Legion Orange county cently from several most B. E. S. L.; K. C. hall; 8 p.m. Kentucky, were welcomed.

Mesdames Grace Gross, Daisy SATURDAY

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affair as one of the most enjoyable assembled yesterday in the home of their soft radiance, and the freshness of youth were conof recent date, with Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Howard Timmons, Red Hill tributing factors last night in the beauty of the annual Brown receiving members in the avenue, Tustin, to outline plans for Y.W.C.A. Worship Service, held according to established custom, in Episcopal Church of the Messiah.

There is a reverent beauty in of the home, was on hand to aid Tubbs were co-costesses, serving these services, planned each year Happy Afternoon by young women of the association, Celebrates Birthday general program, members gave eander blossoms floating in a low that renews faith and belief, so their time to pictures and souvenirs bowl centered the table at which which Frank Was jr. collected on Mrs. Tubbs and Mrs. Z. B. West, ance of members and friends of the Y.W.C.A. Last night's program ebrations to First of the evening's manu-cripts was "Autumnal Emotions," charge of Mrs. West, it was pointed beautiful events, with the congrega-During a business meeting in added another to the long list of daughter of the Dale Elliotts, 1032

were Miss Genevieve part in the ritual. Mrs. Walter Spicer was violinist, playing among orative scheme in other numbers, the "Meditation" green. the choral Call to Worship.

duced by Mrs. William Fritcher, room reading was beautifully presented, and again on the plates and cups and gave emphasis to the reverent used in serving birthday cake, ice atmosphere of the entire service, cream and fruit punch. One big

Membership Dinner The majority of those in at- and yellow candles. tendance, remained for the annual ner hour, was Mrs. Homer Miller, balloons at each place. president of the San Bernardino will whose members eventually

ing world peace. more and more," said the speaker. She added the Y.W. members continually should be reaching from self to community; from community to nation; and as the ultimate achievement, completing the world pattern of understanding.

Pointing out that what happens Dog days may be in August to the individual is most import-

theater to see "Wee Willie Win-kie." They continued later at the introduced were Mrs. John Tess-fee, Guests from Santa Ana, Or-Buddy and his guests to the local Ragan home, 1320 Martha Lane. mann, first president of the associ- ange and Pasadena shared the af- theater where Shirley Temple in Motion pictures were taken of ation, Mrs. John Henderson, Miss fair. the lively young people as they Hary Howard, Y.W. secretary; Alice Wilson Parham and Mes- attraction so far as the youngsters singing lustily "Happy Birthday Reserve secretary; Mrs. Percy W. McIntee, R. M. Williams,

in singing to him, "For he's a meeting to Santa Ana's former Girl Miss Goode and Mrs. Mohler, and jolly good fellow," ending with Reserve secretary, Miss Mary Portice the honoree, Mrs. Gish.

branch library; open 6 then that dogdom came into promm.
education costume designpictured on table cloth, napkins and
place cards and there were amus
dames C. L. Pritchard, W. B. Willlams, Walter Fine, Nat Neff, J.
W. McCormac, J. Wiley Harris, C. Mrs. A. E. Wallace Saturday night on the occasion of her birthday anniversæry, giving a surprise party in her home, 501 East Washington avenue.

The self-invited guests had all Douglas.

Other Y.W. workers introduced were Mesdames Braden Finch, E. D. Froeschle, W. E. Dixon, Walter Spicer, Fred Ferrey, Edith Thatcher, M. B. Wellington, John McCoy, Dr. Mabel Geddes, Miss Vanche Plumb, Miss Rowena Newcomb; Miss Jean Ema, president of Wrycende Maegdenu club, and cabinet members, the Misses Helen O'Brien, Janice Yetmar, Leone Baxter Dorothy Jessee, Betty Neidergall and Miss Genevieve Humiston,

Miss Katherine Budd played pi-

Y. W. C. A. Worship Service

Palms banked against the altar, white tapers shedding

Although earlier birthday anniance of members and friends of the versaries have brought happy cel-West First street, there was the special significance of being 10 ion joining in the responsive ser- years old to make this year's party

It was Saturday afternoon that Hanson and Miss Janice Yetmar. Miss Onnolee welcomed a group of Malcolm Macurda read a short short Mesdames Dixson Tubbs, Arthur Mrs. F. E. Ferrey was at the organ, friends to her home, where Mrs. for music occupies a prominent Elliott had complied with her little daughter's wishes by using a dec-However the greater part The association of the afternoon was spent in the horus, directed by Miss Clara garden, so the yellow and green Spelman, opened the program with motif had the most importance at the refreshment hour when young Responsive reading was intro- people trooped into the dining

unior past president of Wrycende | The colors appeared on the table negdenu. Miss Bonnie Kiser's cloth and its matching napkins, closed with the choral angelfood cake, iced in yellow and green, bore the words "Happy Birthday" surrounded by 10 green

There were many gifts for Onmembership dinner in the parish noise, and among those which was ooms of the church, with various greatly enjoyed by the youngsters, stinguished guests introduced. as were the hi-li paddles and balls Special guest speaker at the din- given as favors and the whistle

Y.W.C.A. The value of the organ- Drake, Iris Smith and R. F. Mcization was the theme of her ad- Kee were among adult guests, dress, in which she brought out while on Miss Onnalee's party list that so wide-spread an association were her cousin, June Oakford of is an agency of international good- Beverly Hills; Lois Bradley of Garden Grove; Anita Thornborrow and Virginia Smith, Irvine; Betty Jane will realize their power in build-Smith, El Modena; Jean Drake, "We must fit our patches into Kathryn Hildebrand, Betty Humthe world quilt, uniting the pattern phrey, Virginia Gajeski and Janet

Co-hostesses Preside At Layette Shower

Mrs. W. J. Mohler of Santa Ana Theatre Party Honors Orange recently in entertaining at

Mrs. Everett Claypool and Mrs. Mrs. Miller was introduced by their high scores in games of the the home of his parents, Mr. and Wakefield and Anna Oehlke. A Ada Johnston, Hilda Heysel, John Stork mould ice cream and pe-

Roy Dilkey, Frank Griset, were concerned chairman, Mrs. Maurice Enderle
had a capable group working with
them comprising Mesdames Clarence Nisson, Ernest Crozier Philence Nisson, Green and Mrs. Charles Robinson George Williams, F. M. Deardorff, they found all in readiness for the lips, Alice Hill Hatch, James Willis Rice, Ray Adkinson, Mark Lacy, Ray THURSDAY
Breakfast club; Main cafeteria;
7:30 a. m.
County W. C. T. U. conclave;
Fullerton Baptist church; all day,
Beginning 10 a. m.
Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a.

Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a.

Maroney gave a report on Asilomar. It was announced that Miss
Margaret Fine, who has been connected with the local Y.W. office,
has accepted a position with San
Pedro Y.W.C.A. The membership
voted to send a message from the
in since first time since
mar. It was announced that Miss
Goode and the Misses Ruth and
Olive Coe, Almira Hitterdale, HazOlive Coe, Almira Hotord, Norman Andrews, Cital Ann Williams, Clara Johnson, Millie Maynard, Irene McIntee, Vivian Griset; with the hostesses, William Thompson, John Bruns, Milliam Thompson, John Bruns, Milli

Luncheon to Precede Woman's Club Program

Speaker at next Tuesday afternoon's meeting of Woman's club of Santa Ana, Mrs. Harry Hotz of Long Beach, state art chairman, will be feted in advance of the program at a luncheon at Danigers, where executive board and other club members will assemble at 12 o'clock.

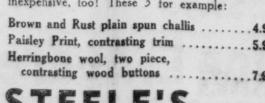
Those planning to attend the luncheon are asked to make reservations with the club president, Mrs. Raymond McMahon or Miss Linda Kroeker before Monday. Mrs. Hotz's talk will feature the general club session Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Veterans hall.

Announcements

rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the Hill Building, 213 East Fourth street. Woman's club Music and Drama

section will meet Monday at p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. C Waterproof and preserve your old Keck, 205 South Flower street to

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Legion Mothers Give Luncheon For Winning Quartet

To the regular meeting of Le-Mothers' club Monday in lary's prize winning quartet were happy young son suggested. honor guests.

gretted that the director and ac- for part of the time. panist, Miss Ruth Armstrong, was unable to attend. However,

Amy Stewart and Mrs. Iona Sharp gifts. Alma Kellogg and Mary Sue chairman of the dining room comafternoon business meeting. Members stood in silence a moment in memory of the late Mrs. Mary Crissman, past president of

Flowers were sent to two mem-

luncheon will be served at versary. Sharing honors at Monday's lun-

Pauline Cleary, president of Le-Santa Ana Legion post, and Clay ture of the happy occasion. Minnix, assistant adjutant; Mrs. Edna Ziegler, Mrs. Mary Sue Faught and Miss Ruth Stewart.

Amy Stewart, Hattie Stowe, Fan- neth Vandruff and Otto Grigg. nie Reeves, Nannie Lester, Edith Getty, Fannie Rose, Mary Van Wyk, Stanza Penn, Anna Gale, Susie Lamb, Elma McKay, Alma Kellogg, Althea Scudder, Martha Elliott, Ione Sharp and Mabel S.

Six-Year Old Lad

John Ebersole jr., known as "Buddy" to all of his playmates, "Buddy" to all of his playmates, business meeting, members joined in card play at the first of a series of four parties to follow Misses Marjorie Lindsay, Jeanne special event Saturday afternoon when his sixth birthday was such evening meetings. marked by a theater party fol-George Williams won prizes for lowed by refreshments served in

The honor guest was Mrs. John Ebersole of Tustin.
with many gifts. Mrs. Ebersole and Mrs. Charles Winter of Tustin and Mrs. John They included the Rev. "Wee Willie Winkie" was the main

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Eighth Birthday Given Pleasant Observance

In celebration of his eighth birth day anniversary, Richard Luers jr. was given full reign over house and yard in so far as plans for a gala joyment of a party runcheon at mother, Mrs. Richard Luers carary's prize winning and a control of the state o

Having come from the state con-clave in Stockton with highest Saturday afternoon. Games dihonors, the quartet's achievement rected by Miss Phyllis Deagon and was officially recognized by the Richard's sister, Miss Kearney Mothers on Monday. It was re- Luers, occupied the boys and girls home, 2010 Victoria Drive. The 19 guests were seated in a

circle in the backyard during the gent and Zola Maag were pres- cream. Decorations were in pink. Stauffer, and the Misses Kath-Mrs. Mary Sue Faught, Mrs. He was showered with bidthday In expressing genial welcome to

Shidler, Marilyn Stephens, Dorothy their rich autumnal shades. The mittee were Mesdames Elma Mc- Mae Hahn, Ruth Dove, Dorothy charming blossoms of the dwarf Kay, Hatite Stowe, Stanza Penn, Fishbaugh, Donald Bass, Dolores Banks, Barbara June Morse, David ening linen-spread tables where Mrs. Mabel F. Leach, Porter, Bobbie Engel, Bobbie Pagenkopp, Joan Plavan, Donald beginning of the evening. mittee, was assisted by Mesdames Hanson, Richard Markwood, Doris Nannie Lester and Fannie Reeves. Miller, Donald Tuttle and Lane

Turkey Dinner Comes As Birthday Surprise

companiment of colorful flowers society, always refusing the presibers, Mrs. Margaret Hill, who is and appointments came as a surin the hospital with a broken hip prise to Miss Ruth Baker Mon- it was made obligatory, day evening when she was feted Anonuncement was made of an H. Baker in their home, 903 West secretary to succeed Mrs. R. C. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben was the necessity of naming a new all day quilting meeting October Fifth street. The occasion mark- Harris The latter will be absent in the hall, where covered- ed the honoree's birthday anni-

sent some of the lovely flowers chairman for the annual Student cheon with the quartet were Mrs. used in decorating. Pink tapers, Loan Fund dance, the chief event blossoms and nut cups added to the of the Panhellenic altruistic pro-Auxiliary 21st district; attractive table setting Gifts and gram as one of the major social Hunter Leach, past commander of a birthday cake bespoke the na-Present with Mr. and Mrs. Baker

and their daughter were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Members present were Mesdames Grigg, Miss Dorothy Gowdy, Ken-

Y. L. I

Members of Capistrano Y. L. I. enjoyed a canter through Irvine park Sunday morning at 9:30 clock, according to plans made contract with which the evening at their meeting last week in K. concluded, and the daintiest of

President Margaret Johnson had making high score at their incharge of the evening meeting, at dividual tables. which plans were made for a Many who had lapsed member-public card party to be given ship in the society, were numsome time in October. After the bered among the

nostess committee served refresh- Maxwell, George Nelson and Gladys ments to conclude the evening. Close,

Panhellenic's New Season Is Well Launched

Announcement that Panhellenie society's first meeting of the season would be open to all Greek The family home, 904 South Par- Letter college women, resulted last night in an enthusiastic attend ance at a most enjoyable affair

Mrs. Hoiles had as her co hostesses, the society the four singers. La Verne Van pleasant interval that decorated Wyk, Josephine Lykke, Zara Sar-birthday cake was served with ice Mrs. Paul Gilbert, Mrs. William the color chosen by the young host. erine Smith and Helen Wiesseman provided the many colorful flow-ers decorating the tables and din-Bard, Billie Eckles, Jacqueline of the home, selecting zinnias in variety were reserved for brightdessert course was served at the

While Panhellenic meetings are always enjoyably social in nature, the informal program has its prelude of business and last night's session was especially important as introducing the presidency of Mrs. Hill, She has served in Turkey dinner served to the ac- various executive capacities in the One of her first offical duties

during part of the winter, so resigned the office which carries with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Grigg had it the responsibility of acting as events of the year. Hawkins was named to take the position, and will have her dance committees arranged at an early date. In the meantime she made formal announcement of the dance date, Monday night. December 27. Two important committee chair-

men named by Mrs. Hill were Mrs. Victor Hupp, courtesy, and Mrs. Paul Gilbert, publicity, Thirteen tables of bridge were formed for the lively session of linen handkerchiefs rewarded those

Gerrard, Vesta Nickerson, Ruth Bridge prizes were won by Ada Warner, Janet Diehl, Mesdames Katherine Maag, Rose Robert Wimbush, Herbert McVay,

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SOCIETIES & CLUBS & WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Honor Guest at Party Receives Lavette Articles

Mrs. W. Ray Edwards and Mrs. Gerald Edwards (Dorothy Arnold) took very special pleasure in combining their hostess talents recently when they gave a layette shower in compliment to their daughter-in-law and sisterin-law, Mrs. Eug (Peggy Warburton). Mrs. Eugene Edwards

The Ray Edwards home, 2072 South Birch street, abloom with flowers in vivid hues, provided setting for the hospitality. Games of interesting variety were introduced, with prizes going to Mrs. M. O. Johnson and Mrs. Vernon

Later in the afternoon, the honoree was seated at a table decorated in stork motif, and was showered with gifts from the assembled group. Guests then found their places at small tables whose decorations furthered the prevailing theme. Chicken salad, nut bread and iced tea were served.

Sharing the event with the tw hostesses, Mrs. W. Ray Edwards and Mrs. Gareld Edwards were honoree, Mrs. Eugene Edwards and her sister, Mrs. Nor-man McClay (Jessie Warburton) of Hollywood; Mesdames Francis Edwards, L. Edwards, Adah Rob-Dale, Calvin Flint and the Misses plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS. Marie Smith, Helen Hamilton and Fern Coons.

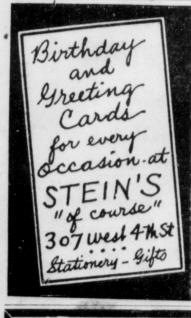
Native Daughters

night's meeting of Native Daught- saying "au revoir" with it, to extracts. Beat in the whipped ers in K. C. hall under the presi- this canning season. You'll love eg whites and turn into a rinsed dency of Mrs. Mattie Edwards. these pickles, they are so crisp mould. Chill until jellied, and do NOT serve with a whipped cream ments of events to come.

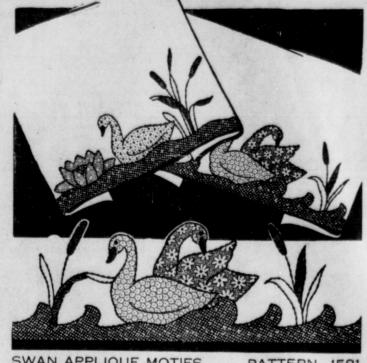
parlors in the district to join in a dinner and round table conference on the night of October 14 when Eva Bemus of San Bernardino, supervising district deputy grand president, will conduct the

Monday night, October 18, was named as the date for the next card party to be held with Mrs. Walter Cook on McFadden street. The rummage sale was announced also as an event to be held within the next two weeks, under direction of Mrs. Rose Ford as was a Hallowe'en barn dance, more all times. Bottle on third day. detailed plans for which will be announced later by Mrs. William

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Edwards and her daughter Miss Gladys Edwards, introduced party plans which involved amusing games of both bridge and bingo, and the serving of refreshments at the evening's close. Prizes in bingo went to Mesdames Alice Rogers, Naomi Schoenrock and Florence Watson. Mrs. Margaret Evenson took the traveling and Miss Evelyn Hilgenfeld.



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Apple Rings

Core and peel the applies, Slice

Wash and slice the unpeeled or-

osswise into slices 1-2 inch thick.

Serve as a dessert with

whipped cream; or as a sal-

ad with celery curls, water-

cress and tart mayonnaise.

This is my contribution.

occasion, from breakfast on.

cup sweet milk

dredged with

figure wreckers?

School for Girls.

2-3 teaspoon salt

2 tablespons flour and

1-4 cup sugar (additional).

in the floured and sugared ber-

ENROLLS AT BROWN'S

210 South Broadway, left Mon-

day for Glendora, where she has

enrolled as a junior at Brown's

The young Santa Anan, a grad-

nate of Frances Willard Junion

High school, attended Santa Ana

High school last year. She plans

major in voice, dramatics and

ANN MEREDITH

Huckleberry Muffins

2 eggs well beaten with 1-4

1-4 cups flour sifted with

2 teaspoons baking powder and

heaping cup of berries

ns melted butter

Make a syrup of the su-

-Contributed.

12 medium sized apples.

3 cups sugar

3 cups water

The Mixing Bowl BY ANN MEREDITH

about the Chip Cucumber Pickle egg yolk, whip 1 minute, take ves-Varied interests marked Monday recipe published last year, I am sel off fire and add the flavoring maker sends them yearly to rela- garnish, for that would be "gilding Ontario parlor has invited all tives in the Philippine islands . . . the lily"; so saith the contributor. that's how good they are.

Betsy's Chip Cucumber Pickles Brine: 2 tablespoons salt to each quart boiling water. Pour brine over any quantity desired of slicing size cucumbers. Reheat the brine for 3 successive days, keeping cucumbers well submerged in brine.

On the fourth day take cucum pers out of brine, do not rinse, but wipe dry and slice thin. Put slices in a crock and pour over them this sweet pickle syrup, boiling hot. Reheat the syrup for 3 successive Chill well before serving the

Pickling Syrup

Make up required quantity of syrup, using these propor-2-3 cup pickling strength vine-

gar boiled with 2 cups white sugar and 2 tablespoons mixed pickling

Ripe cucumbers, sliced the ength of the cuc prize in contract, while prizes pickle beautifully with this re for scoring went to Mesdames cipe, but in the final bottling the Marguerite Mize and Rose Ford spices should be strained out. (Keep them in a cheese cloth bag and save yourself work.)

> I've heard that square meals make round waists. Maybe they do, but not the 'square' meals you get in our Safe and Sane reducing diet. These meals satisfy appetite fully, yet are so skillfully balanced that round waists soon lose their bulge. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this diet sheet, it's free.

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A tablespoon unflavored gelatine soaked in 1 pint rich milk, 5 minutes, then brought to the boiling point over boiling water (in double boiler)

1 egg: separate yolk and white. Beat yolk with 1-4 cup sugar and a pinch of Beat white stiff.

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PERMANENTS!

Complete!

Extracts: 1-4 teaspoon, each,

Evening of Bridge

Flowers gracing the home were brilliant in coloring, and were matched by the clever Mexican design of tally cards distributed. Both contract and auction bridge were played, with men carrying off honors in both events when prizes for high scores went to McBurney in contract and

At midnight the hosts served sandwiches, cake and coffee to a guest group comprising Mrs. Blanche Hackelton, Messrs, and Mesdames Raymond McMahon, F. Martin, Charles W. Clarke, N. Coon, Arthur Eklund, E. Grotheir, Francis Jacoby, Earl Ladd, G. V. Linsenbard, E. G. Maier, R. E. McBurney, C. Walter and Earl M. Waycott.

As featured tap dancer with the Cushman troupe of Los Angeles, announced today by Miss teacher in the Getty Dancing

Twenty-five of the older stu several months will be brought honor Wednesday evening.

You and Your Friends

Take up carefully and chill Dickey cabin at Crestline where fall Paris forecasts, they were joined for the weekend by their husbands.

fered now, while you may still Main street, and her sister, Mrs. buy blueberries or huckleberries. Albert Banks of naheim, were in suggest serving lots 'n' lots of Beverly Hills last night for a showthese muffins with coffee for any er honoring Miss Betty Gunnis, fiat various parties.

Mrs. Allie Cain, 621 West Eighth street, has returned from Fullerton, where she spent the past week vis-A feature of the weekend was a nosts' daughter, Miss Virginia Cain, nixing the muffin batter. Fold who is taking a nurse's training course at Los Angeles General hosries, fill buttered muffin tins half pital, was home for the weekend. Greenleaf street, were recent visit-

Miss Mary Jeneviv Boyd, daugh- duties in the U. S. army, is visitter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyd, ing with his mother, Mrs. Sidney

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Social Section Plans

Three host couples joined to present a very pleasant party Saturday night in the Louis Mc-Cowan home, 2223 Bush street, in the autumn program of Evening Social section of Santa Ana Woman's club. Hosts with Mr. and Mrs. McCowan were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pagett and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watkins.

to Arthur Eklund in auction.

Miss Lorraine Seavy Begins Tour Friday

School for the past three years.

Miss Seavy, who is 19 years old. design. After preparing the egg, stir has been dancing professionally in the hot milk until gelatine has Los Angeles all summer. Such good reports came in dissolved. Stir in the creamed won special acclim for her tap dancing to classical music, the William Tell Overture dance prov-

dents who have been associated with Miss Seavy during the past together for a farewell party in with Miss Getty as hostess in her home, 1126 West Pine street.

Los Angeles where she spent a orange slices and steam until ten- son

Mrs. Walter Markel, 1429 South ancee of Robert Staffert of Los Angeles. Hostess at the affair was Mrs. Vaughn Ashen. Miss Gunnis has a wide acquaintance in this city, where she has been a guest

Alternate flour and milk in full and bake about 12 minutes ors in Burbank with their sister, Mrs. Paul Byrd and son Jimmie.

Philip Ross of Monterey, who is on a 30 days' vacation from his

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from a week's hunting trip at Frog special treatment.

nd Mrs. Larry Ross of Los An- time, left Sunday for the Veterans' football game.

an earlier trip north, the Carmacks South Van Ness avenue, returned she was called in August by the were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening from a several illness of her mother, Mrs, Mina seriously ill.

- B-A -

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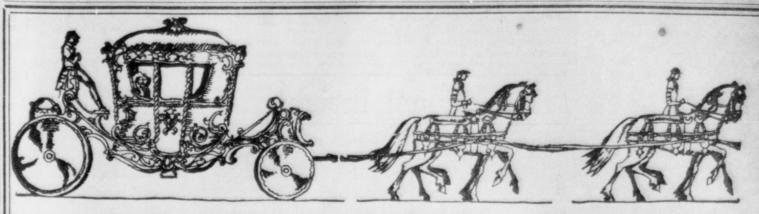
chen walls For fine work, go to

your engagement.

Carmack, 326 Pomera street. Mr. Leslie Carmack of Hinds, and were days' stay in the north. They Gregg. Mrs. Anderson spent two and Mrs. Carmack and Mrs. Carsuccessful in bagging a deer.

mack's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hen
Charles Tibbets, 2135 North Main Francisco. In Palo Alto they atmother was in St. Joseph hospital,

Ross, 1211 Maple street, and Mr. street who has been ill for some tended the Stanford-Santa Clara mother's home in Topeka, Kans, after Mrs. Gregg returned from the seles returned Monday evening hospital at Sawtelle to undergo Mrs. Lyle Anderson, 2335 Oak- hospital. Mrs. Gregg, who has mont avenue, returned home Mon- made several visits to Santa Ana Meadows north of Bakersfield. On Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pickard, 538 day evening from the east, where in the past is reported to be out



LET'S GO BUY-BUY,

WITH BETTY ANN

SEQUINS AND VELVET, SHOULDERS ARE BACK Shining sequins and black vel- TO NORMAL EXCEPT FOR vet is one of fall's most popu- SLIGHT PADDING. Creed lar cocktail and dinner combi- alone squares them. About nations. Sequins will gleam at color: Brilliant contrasts are every dinner table this fall. In the main feature. Black of Miss Lorraine Seavy of Orange will leave Friday on a six months separate jackets to cover sim- course, but it's vitalized by tour of the east and Canada, it ply cut gowns. They come in vivid combinations. Molyneux' Vera Getty, with whom Miss Seavy every color from gold and sil- puts 12-inch contrasting girhas been associated as assistant ver to black. Some of the dles at the waist. Alix trys pailettes are sewed on a lace plum with sapphire. Roch



Mrs. Sarah M. G. Brown of Yorba SCOULLER'S, 312 N. Sycamore. fine quality linen weaves. The kind street, Tustin, has returned from Scoulage. The slenderizing effect of these fall formals at shows more than anything else t gar and water, drop in apple and week visiting with Mrs, Asa Cor- SCOULLERS is truly amazing, kind of a person that you are a And the assortment is fascinating. what sort of taste you have. Mrs. Leon Dickey and Mrs. Jo- Green satin with a royal blue trim. lect quality at STEINS. Decora seph Daniger of this city and Mrs. A velvet skirt with a jacket of Robert Deiniger of Torrance spent gold embroidery. A rust velvet, the fall bride may be had at Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the French crepe dubonnet. All the new STEIN'S. Ask to see the silver

iting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard I. Cain.

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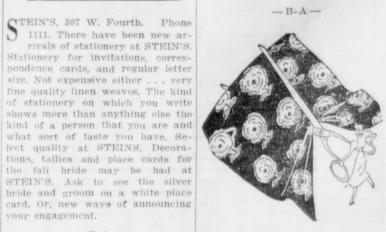


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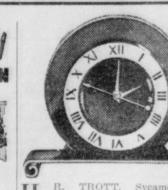
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Our Children BY ANGELO PATRI

DANGER SIGNALS

the sad news that your child is are failing the children and ournot doing as well as other chil- selves by not providing for their not doing as well as other chil-dren in the class, don't let the values and needs. It is time every anything but another queen bee. ound slip from under your feet. Hold fast and ask a few questions. Where is he failing? What does the teacher think is the reason for the failure? What does she sug-

gest that you do? Take a failure of any sort, not as a finality, but as a signal for Know that any healthy, able child wants sincerely, wants with all his heart and soul, to be like the other children. You know how your little boy or girl refuses to wear a hat that is defferent from the sort the rest of the children wear. You know how a child begs for a pencil box like Maxie's and a pencil-with-a-rubber on it like Lucinda's. If begging would do it he would beg for a mark like the one on the top of the 20 Paid publicity honor roll. And if it were as easy to get as that pencil-with-the-rubber thing you would get it for him and be done with it. But it is not like that.

Success in any field is personal. 29 Domestic The forces that make for success or failure are personal. They are 31 Music drama. within the child himself. If he 32 Bronze fails it is no fault of his, usually. 34 Person having 55 Baby carriage. Nor is it the fault of the teacher or the mother. A combination of traits and tendencies, moulded by environment and cast by experi- 39 Therefore. ence, have done this thing to him 40 God of war. It is our duty to discover what 41 Slashing. his situation is and how we can 44 Form of "be. help him to triumph over it.

leprosy.

46 Lean

handkerchief.

Scolding makes a bad matter worse. Silence and a cheerful front is a good beginning. Next a patient study of the child's way of learning or behaving; after that a visit to the best child specialist or children's clinic within reaching distance. Find a way to teach this child. He wants to learn Find what is in his way; remove it if you can, and if you can't find a way anyway. If you can't go over the bridge go under it, or around it, or jump it, but get to where you want to go.

There are chidren whose minds cannot take instruction. But they are very few. We have a group of failing children who are intelligent. They cannot learn in the routine fashion, and because we know no way except the routine way, they continue to fail. It is we who fail in such a position, not the children. We should have found a way to teach any but the most helpless children. We should have made our school programs flexible enough to take care of

them. We should have trained school community gave thought LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE teachers in special service to un- to this problem. usual children.

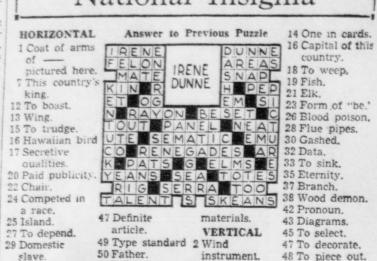
Inasmuch as nature has made children differ from each other it is certainly no sin for them to be different, to learn in different write him in care of this paper. ways, at different rates of speed, enclosing a three-cent stamped along different lines in different self-addressed envelope for reply. When the teacher comes to call along different lines in different self-addressed envelope for reply. and gently, ever so gently, breaks fields of activity. It is we who (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

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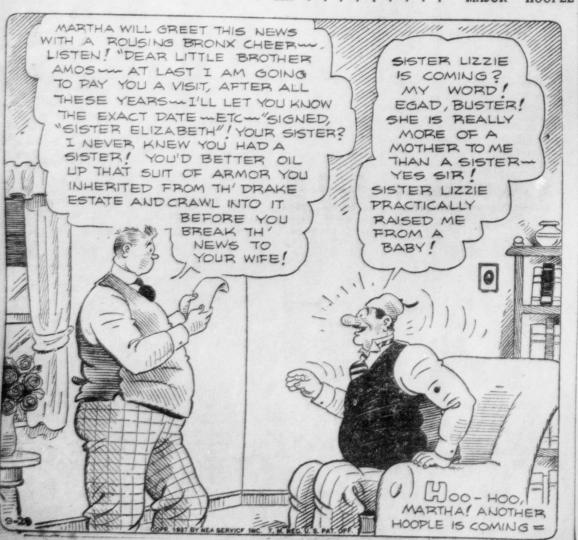
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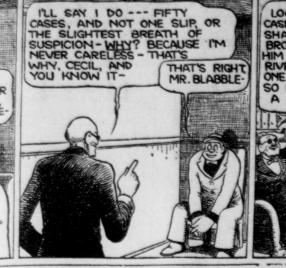
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

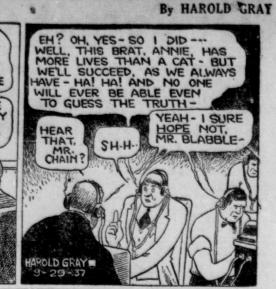


THAT SNIVELING CHUMP,
BRITTLEWIT - HE SEEMS TO
THINK I DON'T WANT TO
WIND UP THIS THING QUICKLY
AS MUCH AS HE DOES - HIM,
TRYING TO TELL ME MY
BUSINESS - BAH! OH, YOU OH, YOU KNOW YOUR BUSINESS, MR. BLABBLE-





Nice Reception



By FRANK LEONARD



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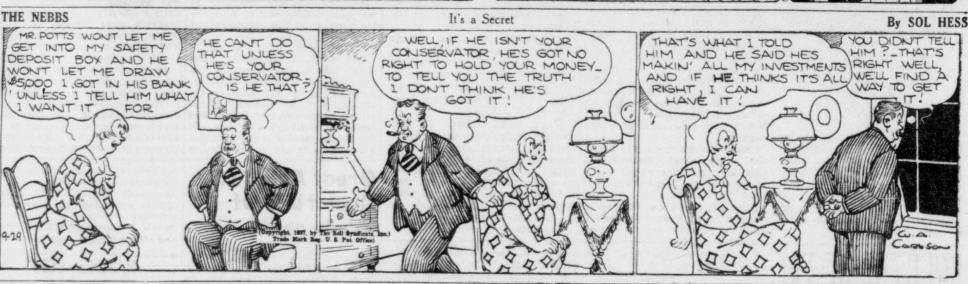


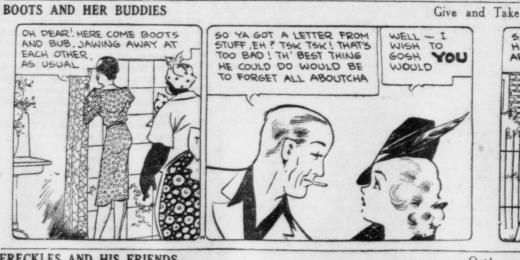














WHY, OF COURSE BUT, MYRA -THIS MAN IS

FAMOUS FO







By HAMLIN





LISTEN, JIM - I WANT YOU TO KEEP YOUR EYES PEELED

FOR VON BODEN'S EVERY MOVE, IF YOU SEE THE SLIGHTEST THING THAT ISN'T FER STHICAL, WE MUST TELL JACK.



"Of Corset's In Best Form As 10 Pounds Of Mae Go West" — Harrison

OUT OF THE NIGHT

CAST OF CHARACTERS PRISCILLA PIERCE - heroine. AMY KERR-Cilly's roommate

nd murderer's vietim.

JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's flance.

HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor. SERGEANT DOLAN—officer as-signed to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday: Cilly discovers a bundle of Bluefields, Utah, newspapers in the incinerator shaft. At once she sees them as a vindication of Jim—someone else in the house, Amy's murderer, doubtless, was interested in Bluefields.

CHAPTER XIII

Mr. Johnson's rooms in the base- night . . . ment. If any of the tenants in the ment. If any of the tenants in the She turned, startle tendent before unloading their vans: and a truckload of furniture coming from the Far West would the herce, angry look in the cycle.

"Oh, Mr. Johnson! I didn't hear you come downstairs . . . I've been glancing over your book-shelf hand tremble just a little as he arouse curiosity.

"Good morning, Mr. Johnson." stairs with some tools in his hand, it on the shelf. He was surprised to see her.

sort of an accident with the anger, following her. plumbing—a leak, she says—and I "I wanted to speak to you about wanted to fix it up before any the tenants, Mr. Johnson."

May I wait until you're finished?" fellow Martin checked up on the

Johnson turned and went down West?" Cilly persisted. "From the few steps to his own rooms; Utah, particularly?" he opened the door and led Cilly into his simple living room. "I'll Johnson lit a match, puffed slowly son?" she asked again. "If we be back in ten minutes," he said, on his pipe. "I think I remember and left her alone.

A small book-shelf lined the there?" must be. She walked over and Why?" he reads, Cilly thought.

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Suddenly she wrinkled her brow as her eyes continued down AS he listened, the superintend-brow as her eyes continued down the shelf. Mr. Johnson's literary in his interest at Cilly's story he tastes took a sudden, surprising forgot his sudden flash of annoyturn. There beside the few ad- ance. venturous tales of the sea were "So, you see, Miss Kerr might other books, startlingly different. have known someone in Utah So morbid and erotic were these someone who lived upstairs in this that Cilly looked twice, to be house. If I could just find out who sure she read their titles correctly threw away those Utah news-. . Dementia Praecox, Its Early papers . . .

ventures in Degeneracy .

for a simple, uneducated man like "I can't be sure, Miss Pierce," CILLY waited until after nine Mr. Johnson—a janitor, who made he said, sincerely enough. "I've o'clock on Tuesday morning his living by tasks of carpentry been here so long-almost 11 to call Sergeant Dolan at police and household repairs! The dis- years-a lot of people have come headquarters. He was not in, but covery suggested an entirely dif- and gone." she left her name. She stressed kindly character. Cilly thought door, which still stood ajar. The the fact that her message was im- quite suddenly that she would postman looked in, held out a letnever want to meet the superin- ter. Then she went downstairs to tendent alone on the roof at mid- son," he called.

She turned, startled by his tinizing the envelope. For the

Johnson would remember it. Mov- voice, and dropped a book she was moment he seemed to have foring men have to see the superin- examining. She was surprised at gotten Cilly's presence. tendent before unloading their the fierce, angry look in his eyes.

> here while I was waiting . . ." He stooped and picked up the

"Oh, good morning, Miss Pierce. he said sharply, "is nobody's busi- grinned as he threw the letter on Good morning. Did you want to ness. Now what can I do for you, the table, Miss Pierce?"

"Yes, I did, Mr. Johnson. Are Cilly never remembered hearyou very busy? There is something I wanted to ask you about." curt, unfriendly tone. She walked He stopped a minute. "Well, I over to the leather chair and sat tell you, Miss Pierce, I am in a down carefully, struggling for bit of a hurry. Mrs. Downey up composure, She was unconscious in 4-A called me. She's had some of his mild blue eyes, now dark in dow . . . Well, it was good she was

damage was done . . . Are you in He waved his hand in annoya hurry, Miss Pierce?"

He waved his hand in annoyance. "The police have already ance. "The police have already "No, not at all, Mr. Johnson. done that. All day yesterday that "Sure, sure, Miss Pierce. Come tenants. I know nothing of them." "Did any of them come from the

"Utah. Let me see .

there called Salt Lake City, isn't

Scourge of Inheritance . . . Ad- She wondered if he knew, and was merely trying to shield some-What strange literature this was one. He shook his head, dully.

ferent insight into the man's quiet, There was a short rap at the

"Something for you, John-The superintendent walked over to the door and took it from him.

"Thanks," he said absently, scru-

tore open the envelope? Eagerly he scanned the contents Cilly met him coming up the book she had dropped, replaced of the letter, his mouth silently forming the words as he read. "What a man wants to read," Finally his expression relaxed, he

> "Couldn't imagine who was writing to me." he said. "It was from Mrs. Elliot, upstairs of you. She's been away since Sunday, visiting her daughter in Connecticut, and she wants me to make sure she shut the bedroom winaway when it happened. She's an old lady. What a shock! Right outside her window, too. Honest, Miss Pierce, I never expected such

night, and ran out there . . . He stopped, throwing out his hands in a gesture of futility.

a thing to happen in this house.

When I heard that scream Sunday

Cilly rose. "You'll try to remember who it was, Mr. Johncould just find out who threw something about Utah . . . place away those papers .

Mr. Johnson nodded. He was himself again—the same, quiet, wall across the room: looking at "Seems to me there was some- respectful person who listened to it, Cilly guessed that the books one came from there-oh, a the complaints of tenants and atfulfilled his nautical taste-virile long time ago. But who it was-tended to their needs. Somehow and valiant sagas of the sea, they or what-I can't remember. or other, though, Cilly felt that she would never be able to trust glanced at the titles. A man's Cilly told him about the papers him as freely and absolutely as

JIMMIE FIDLER IN Actress Refuses HOLLYWOOD

Dunn invariably emphasises his Zanuck did. statements by slamming his right fist into the palm of his left hand. Hollywood's No. 1 shoe-shedder is Katherine Hepburn-once seated at for tries to "stare down" anyone he talks with-a trick he learned from his policeman father. It is always a strain to talk with Gary Cooper his voice is so soft that his words

Working or loafing, Ralph Morgan always seems to be in a hurry. If you see a girl twisting a strand of hair round her finger the lass Montgomery is a paper-eater a-half." -given a theater ticket, he promptmunches its corners. Mae West tands and sits with such military

are almost un-understandable.

habitual key-ring twirler. Wonder why Beverly Roberts alvery skillful whittler. No matter Dame, how irked she is at the moment, Grace Moore can turn on the sweetness and light instantly if an interviewer arrives on the set.

I wentieth, "and I've decided to reshoot one of your scenes in the

Great Actor To

which marks the first

Hudson and Eugene Pallette. The

March of Time and Edgar Ber

Never before in history of March

of Time has the popular news fea ture presented such a thorough

omedy is cleverly plotted.

ing cast.

Depict Life Of

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29 .- Per- my option which falls due next onal Observations: Amazing how March. Will you please have the dignified Kay Francis can be while notice signed and ready when I munching an ice cream cone! James report at the studio." And Mr.

t night. Before starting the role, Claudette had ordered her house projection room and saw son ation, she installed a floodlighting West) was hipping along while she reads between scenes, it "They probably liked it," she told tives who has been assigned to is probably Sylvia Sidney. Doug- me. "I had to pay them time-and- bring in Peaches because of her

In Goldwyn's office is a girl who seems destined to high position, missioner as much as he likes rectness that she gives the im- for she has earned the awed ad- Peaches, so they get to talking ession of trying to conceal her miration of the impressionable about the official short stature. Neil Hamilton is an Sam. A few weeks ago, six ballet dancers - Anchutina, Caccialanzo, toss him a tumble. Wonder why Beverly Roberts al-ways wears a petulant expression? Petolas— were imported for the ways wears a petulant expression? Petolas— were imported for the "Coldware Follos" The great Goldanyone without shuffling into step. wyn, who has difficulty with much all the emotions. Rosalind Russell invariably studies simpler words than those, gave up the luncheon menu in the studio in despair-but the little girl rattles Back on the set, it was something cafe for a full five minutes and of their names as glibly as though of a shock to see two nuns, real then orders a combination salad- they were her own. A genius, Sam nuns, sitting on the sidelines it is a daily ritual. Wallace Beery calls her-not knowing that her watching the action. They would s an inveterate whittler-but not a brother plays football for Notre not allow their pictures to

evening when, of a sudden, such which had been removed before wild bedlam broke out near the the sisters' visit. entrance that I ran to a window, In Arthur Treacher's contract expecting to see a traffic killing. with Twentieth Century-Fox is a a fire or-at least-a fist fight. Inclause guaranteeing him an annual stead-I saw Carole Lombard, Barracation period of eight consecu- bara Stanwyck, Clarke Gable and ive weeks-and Arthur, the most Robert Taylor fighting their way bliging soul in the world where through a mob of excited autograph anything else is concerned, guards hunters, People pulled and people that sacred clause as a tigress pushed. A hand snatched at the would guard her young. A few days corsage Barbara wore. A girl tried ago-with the precious eight weeks to kiss Bob Taylor. Carole's hat half spent—he was awakened at was knocked off. Finally, behind the unholy hour of two a. m. by Clark's powerful blocking, four bethe clamor of his telephone. It draggled stars reached sanctuary was Darryl Zanuck. "I'm in the inside the restaurant, How would projection room," said the Czar of YOU like to be a movie idol?

There is an actor in Hollywood Heinie picture. Will you please re- who is very, very proud of his an-Heinie picture. Will you piease report at the studio, made-up, at cient lineage and the family motto
the bath. It's done in baby blue statue?" asked Miss West, indicatsix o'clock," "Mr. Zanuck," Arthur -"Hic et ubique, fidelis." But the and pink, mirrors and chromium, replied as his stubborn British soul disgusted producer of his latest picand reveals at a glance that Cecil or would the Hays office object. began to sizzle, "I'm in bed and ture thinks the motto ought to be DeMille was just an amateur in his abbreviated to just—"Hie! Hie!"

The in the middle of my vacation. I've decided to ask you to take up (Copyright 1937, McNaught Syn.)

contemporary times as it has in The hear its current "War in China." Second episode scrutinizes the destructive activities of hordes of omnivorous and efforts made to stop them.

BARBER CITY and Mrs. Frank Van Uden were | was wearing the 17th, a scarle film to depict the life of the great- hosts at a chicken dinner honoring number with a lace business at est artist the world have ever Mrs. Van Uden's grandson, William the-ah-throat known. It opens today at the State Stephens, of Los Angeles. Included for a two-day run, along with in the party were William Stephens, tion she still has to wear a corset, "She Had to Eat," a comedy with his mother, Mrs. Clara Stephens, of course. She didn't mind being Jack Haley, who panicked audiences and Julia Dean of Los Angeles, asked, either, by his antics in "Wake Up and Earl Van Uden and Mr. and Mrs. ive," Arihur Treacher, Rochelle Frank Van Uden, the hosts.

Of interest locally is word of the recent birth of a daughter to Mr. ing held. In "Rembrandt," Laughton is said and Mrs. Jess Johnson of Buena to achieve a truly striking resem- Park. Mrs. Johnson before her Melvin, and granddaughter of Mrs. They will probably go up again gins in Rembrandt's youth when Addelade Olsen. Mrs. Melvin, who now resides in the northern part of the south of the West hips. Apthe state, has returned to her home after spending some time in the

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Sept. 29 .- Mrs Irene Couts is visiting at the home of Los Angeles friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thurman and

gen, ventriloquist, with "Charlie family have returned from a trip McCarthy," are added attractions, to San Francisco and Santa Maria Fredrick Horton, who has been visiting at the Victor Moffett home has returned to Los Angeles.

To 'Hip' For Films In Girdle

Sometimes it takes four hours of waiting around just to see Mae West for a few minutes. Some-times it's worth it. Miss West has lost 10 pounds

so I don't suppose she require the four hours to get into one of Set-visited with Claudette Col- her 17 Schiaparelli gowns. Anybert, who is working in final scenes way she remained in her bun-"Tonight's Our Night," and galow, knowing that she would a table, she immediately kicks off found her a very irked young lady. be sent for as soon as the set and her pumps. George O'Brien always It seems the director-for some lights and camera and other reason best known to himself-has players were ready for another been shooting most of the picture scene in "Every Day's a Holiday."

While waiting, I went into a emodelled and din of hammers and rushes of the scenes taken the aws prevented her from sleeping day before. It was New Year's n the daytime, Finally, in desper- Eve, and Peaches O'Day (Miss system around her home and had street and meeting Edmund Lowe. carpenters work at night. Lowe plays a captain of detecbad habit of selling the Brooklyn bridge. But Lowe bates the police com-

Mae "He's sore because I didn't

Lowe "Has that rat been mak-

That ought to give you an idea. taken. Later, visiting Miss West's new bungalow, I found her maid Dining in a popular eaterle this replacing a couple of nude statues

> The bungalow is just as modern as her pictures are old-fashioned. First thing that hits your eye is the dormat, which says, "Come up and see me time." Inside, the chief display piece is a startling, unclad, snowwhite statue labeled "Mae West." and executed by Gladys Lewis

coom are done all in white and -costumes. cream, even to the piano and set of drums which stand in one corner. The actress likes to beat out some hot licks on the traps. ures, for a table was piled Finds it soothing to the nerves. But she didn't demonstrate,

just cur-r-razy about the place. of covering for the figure. Pink and baby blue are her favor-

The hat shelf looks like an aviary. There are ostrich plumes, and birds that seem to fly and insects devouring this year's crops there is nothing to that old adage roost and swoop. The actress says about birds of a feather.

Her dressing-room closet, about the size of a boxcar, was lined BARBER CITY, Sept. 29 .- Mr. with 16 Schiaparelli gowns. She

In spite of her 10-pound reduc-

She said, "No, I really like corsets. They're comfortable. They make you feel just like you're be-

"But I don't wear the long ones. ine come just down to here. Bet-

er than a girdle. I don't like gird-When she said "down to here, the indicated a latitude just a lit-

-STARTS TOMORROW-

ANN SOTHERN

BAXTER

HITS THE TRAIL TO

THE TUNE OF GUNS

Western

News

AND FLYING FISTS! SMITH BALLEW

JACK HALEY

HILARIOUS FARCE with an ALL-STAR COMEDY CAST!



pounds of weight and gained more The living room and dressing curves, above, in one of her-ah

parently she has been doing some picture that ever launched a pair more research on hour-glass figwomen's magazines of about 1900. "Wouldn't it be a good idea to have a small corset made for that are in the supporting cast.

'Curves Ahead' Technicolor Is Offered In **Brilliant Film**

> The first screen extravaganza in advanced technicolor with an exceptional cast, Walter Wanger's 'Vogues of 1938," screens beginning today at the West Coast, with 'Western Gold," starring the radio singer, Smith Ballew, as second

> "Vogues of 1938," story of Manhattan and its rich, full and some. times hectic life, stars Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett with Mischa Auer, Helen Vinson and Allan Mowbray in featured roles. The production shows next year's vogues in fun, fashion, music and Ballew, singing cowboy, leads the cast of Harold Bell Wright's "Western Gold," with Heather Angel in the featured role, Warner Brothers color cartoon, "I Want to Be a Sailor," and world news events also are offered

Dietrich At Walker's Today

Marlene Dietrich comes to Walk. er's beginning today in her first British film, Alexander Korda's "Knight Without Armour," which co-stars her with the dashing Robert Donat. As second feature, "It's All Yours," with Madeline Carroll and Franics Lederer, screens.

Among several short features, newsreel is included. Francis Marion, ace Hollywood scenarist, made the screen adaptation of this beautiful love story, "Knight Without Armour," which casts Marlene and Donat in their most thrilling roles as an alluring Russian counters and a man of mystery from another world, who are thrown together amid the tumult of a history-making day.

Out of a great hatred, they develop a great love that leads them through a series of stirring adventures, offering moments of incomparable horror and incomparable liss as they flee from countless errors which threaten them. Two reckless lovers, a dizzy play-

boy with a million dollar personality and a gorgeous blonde with \$4,-000,000 in the bank, in the gayest of sweethearts-that the tantalizing theme of Columbia's new romantic comedy, "It's All Yours." Mischa Auer and Elliott Nugent

fancy bathroom days. Miss West is probably would approve any sort highways to carry some kind of

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character is revealed by the books she had found wedged in the in- she had heretofore cinerator.

iness and that we were about to purchasing power. Then for the stood and thus the price strucsee a tremendous expansion of first time since the depression ture of goods and stocks stood.

piled up in houses, commercial a billion. And private building, brought about a stock market debuilding, plant machinery, utility chiefly housing, increased. It is cline soon anyway. Stocks went facilities and that these would not true to say that business did down because they went up too blance to the great Dutch master marriage was Miss Ruth Melvin, surely result in taking advantage not go forward. It went forward fast and they went up on a series form whom love and inspiration daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard of the easy money market and about as any sane observer pre- of false assumptions, the rising tide of business to make dicted last January. But the big large security offerings and embark on extensive building prothe overwrought optimists sup-

(1) The great boom didn't show up. And building, which improv As a result of all this, in spite ed, ceased its improvement at the of war rumors in Asia and Eu- very moment when it should have

> driven into the minds of busi- Arthur Paulus served at sponsors. ness men that this vast flood of credit, which drove business forward, is now a burden. It was William Passich, of Santa Barcredit. It is now debt. It must bara; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kahlen be stopped, they say. But if we and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus jr. stop it, what then? What will its place? If we stop using I.O.U.'s we must use cash. That neither glide nor sail. neans taxes

Of course they would like to see spending stopped. But it can't be



LATEST ISSUE MARCH OF TIME

SPECIAL UP IAN chandise went up.

And so as this year opened the try to a much higher price level. ene seemed set to the multitude And behind all this looms the omor a grand sweep forward. Now inous word-TAXES. hen, what has actually happened? Business has gone forward. The Question of Taxes steady flow of new purchasing Demands Action

the heavy construction industries, private lending began to show its Had there been no European or 3. That great shortages have head. The banks increased loans Asiatic scare this must have ward with the great bounce which

were on the eve of the greatest on a lot of minds. boom in history, And they sold

this idea to a very large number several factors;

the country suddenly became con-scious of the means by which it visited recently at the home had recovered, In other words, the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus, government borrowing program Rose Ann, infant daughter came to be more generally under- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus stood. The warnings of economists was received and others for several years be- with St. Paul's Lutheran chur gan to sink in.



Rembrandt (To Be Continued) of commodities and retail mer- created a machine which must be kept running and if dismantled ter actor, has his greatest and at all, must be dismantled slowly. Moreover we have driven the Alexander Korda's production of

power has continually expanded Thus the mind of the country

went hand in hand. The story be opple again. But in the meantime enjoyed perfect marriage with th s it not quite plain that the na- levely Saskia. With her untimely posed. And as the summer months tion must now settle down a lit-death, Rembrandt's inspiration died Johnson home. Altogether, they concluded we opened this fact began to dawn the soberly and meet these grave too, and the story follows his dequestions of taxes and national cline to poverty until he again The dawning was produced by credit before they go so far that finds love and inspiration. Gertrude dealing with them will be im- Lawrence, Elsa Lanchester and possible? Edward Chapman head an impos-

THE END

OLIVE (2) As a result of discussions OLIVE, Sept. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. at the Sunday morning service (3) It has also suddenly been Miss Clara Fitchen, of Orange, and

Although expert flyers, bats can



BROADWAY Tonight at 8 M.G.M. **PREVIEW** In Conjunction With 'Dead End' NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

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BY ANNE ADAMS Ever see such a refreshing shirtwaister for "round-about wear? Thanks to Anne Adams' imaginative designing, you can now easily and inexpensively have this favorite o'fashion by stitching up Patchoice among the new, bright wooen fabrics that abound in the Simms for the three count in the stores, select a colorful plaid challis (either wool or cotton is smart), or go in for a gay "spun" synthetic make up this debonair model, Pattern 4569 is available in miss- cently. structions included.

es' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 2 1-2 yards 54 inch fabric. II- and Mrs. J. S. McLain Tuesday aflustrated step-by-step sewing in- ternoon.

Adams patten. Wite plainly SIZE, Brook recently, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alander, -

home" styles. Debs, Kiddies, Jun-iors! . . . a SCHOOL PORTFOLIO Parker and Mr. and Mrs. E. Deitjust for YOU, complete with cam- rick. pus-to-kindergarten styles, all Mr. and Mrs. George Backus en

WESTMINSTER

Six Year Old Girl Has Her First Party

4569

was an event of Saturday afternoon friends in her former home com- tertained a group of friends at the for little Miss Arlene Klein, who munity this week. Of interest to home of Mr. and Mrs. George was six years old to the accompaniment of much gayety in which playmates shared after assembling in her home see South Flower. in her home, 805 South Flower tion school at Randolph Field, Tex. to their home in Silverado.

street.
Arlene's mother and aunt, Mrs. Otto Klein and Mrs. Irene Hardin, were hostesses. A planned program of games kept the children busy and happy on the back lawn Kodak pictures were taken to add to the snapshot record book Arlene's mother has kept since the little girl was just a baby.

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The children were interested in watching Arlene open her many birthday packages. Invited to the dining room, guests found places at a long table centered with a yellow box containing favors for everyone. Yellow streamers led to each place, where yellow nut cups were filled with candles and nuts. Birthday cake decorated with tiny Birthday cake decorated with tiny program presented at the Wagner esison's sister, Lucille, of Sant

Margie Parker, Midway City and brother, B. H. Heights, Marilyn Nelson, Andy Les Orens, Matthews, of Fullerton, attended Mr. and Mrs. Otto Petrie, Marilyn Nelson, Marilyn Wiltsie, the Pomona fair Sunday. Lee of Huntington Beach and Mrs.
F. H. Anton and children, Beverly and Warren of Seal Beach.

Walker.
Russell Stanley, who has been employed at Bakersfield the past ager of the Shady Brook hotel, has

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Seventy-five guests enjoyed the others while here on a flying trip.

H. H. Holloway is a patient at the hospital and a major operation card party presented last week is pending. 500 were planned as entertainment, and attractive prizes were awarded in both groups. Mrs. Marie Mc-Donald and L. C. Means took prizes for high bridge scores, with consolation gifts awarded Mrs. Edna Mc-Cleary and Cassius Cluster.

Similar prizes rewarded Mrs. Jeannette Cooke of Long Beach, and William Kelsey, holders of high 500 scores, and Mrs. Ruth O'Mailia and M. V. Stewart, whose scores were low. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Gladys Hulme and Bert Clay-

Protfily decorated tables were placed in the dining room for the serving of refreshments under direction of Mesdames Juanita Cozad. Neva McEvoy and Cora Gillaspy. A lively feature of the close of the evening was a Dutch auction in

IN SHIDLER HOME

guest Sunday of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Shidler, 1129 South Garnsey street, Stewart years. With him Sunday was his pull. father, S. H. Stewart of Kansas

CHICKEN DINNER

In the group with the hosts were similarly interrupted. Mr. and Mrs. William Castler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mize, Mrs. Mary Walters and Mrs. Guy Gardner,

OBTAINS PERMIT Permit to build a \$6,000 residence and garage at 2305 North Flower was issued Saturday to Alison Honer. The building, a six room frame house will be built for Claire E George.

VETERAN ROPER TOO DIXIE DUGAN TOUGH FOR SIMMS

LO SANGELES - Jack Roper veteran Hollywood heavyweight last night scored a one sided de-cision over Eddie Sims of Cleveland in their 10 round main event

at the Olympic auditorium. tern 4569 at home! Take your of the 10 rounds after flooring

SILVERADO

opening round.

and you'll win a reputation for un- SILVERADO, Sept. 29 .- Mr. and equalled chic! Becoming to every Mrs. Charles Panter and three type are the trim sleeves, buttoned sons, Bobby, Eddie and Lenord odice, and skirt with its generous Panter, of Long Beach, were at their cabin in Shady Brook re-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alander Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern Department fo this Anne their "Monte-Vista" cabin in Shady 501 North Main - Phones 600 and 601

who are occupying the summer Our NEW Fall and Winter ANNE home of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Sla-ADAMS PATTERN BOOK just off baugh in Shady Brook entertained the press! Order at once! Here are their bridge club recently. Those "makings" of smarter new present were Mr. and Mrs. W. F frocks, a dashing new coat or Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D clothes-"at Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur An-

easy-to-sew. Newest Fabrics, Ac- tertained Tuesday evening with cessories! Budget gifts! Chic for a dinner and card party. Those the matron, too. BOOK FIFTEEN present were Mr. and Mrs. L. H CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS Panter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED Steffen, Judge and Mrs. G. K. Scovel, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clark, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Trigg, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pixley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fredricks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Torries, Mrs. Jessie Bond, Mrs. Ethel Engles WESTMINSTER, Sept. 29 .- Mrs. and Barney Hughes.

Her very first birthday party R. Pollard, of Pond, Calif., visited Mike Ryan, of Hollywood, en-

Birthday cake decorated with tiny yellow rosebuds and tapers was served with French vanilla ice cream which furthered the chosen color motif.

In the group with Arlene were Irene Scotton, Bobby Parker, Marilyn Burgess, Charles Trusty, Marilyn Burgess, Charles Trusty, Midway City and brother, B. H. Heights.

Marilyn Nelson, Marilyn Wiltsie, Stanley Miller, Mrs. Harden and Mr. and Mrs. Klein, all of this community. Out of town guests were minster, as the guest of her grand-mon Schilling, of Santa Monica Cabinland, entertained a fe Mrs. Andrew Orens and son, Andy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards

employed at Bakersheid the past ager of the Shady Brook hotel, has year, visited in Westminster with his daughter, Lillie Alta Stanley, Mrs. Lillie Price, Jake Price and of Los Angeles, visited Mr. and Control of Los Angeles, Visited Mr. and Mrs. Control of Los Angeles, Visited Mrs. Control of L

card party presented last week is pending.
in Pythian hall by Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary, V. F. W. Bridge and patient at Orange County hospi-Cloud is much improved.

WEEKLY OPINIONS

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STANDARD STATISTICS: Stock price trends over the intermediate future are likely to be governed largely by the depression psychology that has been generated by the severe break in securities and the current let-down in industrial volumes. The dynamic forces needed to promote a more optimistic appraisal of business prospects are quite obviously lacking in the present situation. Even though prevailing average stock prices may be adequately discounting the more conservative earnings outlook, continuing cautious investment policies are

MOODY'S: Despite the precipitate nature of the decline and the consequent implication of an important rally, stocks are not judged attractive for investment purchase. Until the business outlook suggests an impending revival of capitalistic confidence, stocks must be regarded as continuing to hild risks of decline. But, the fall in prices which the cake went to Mrs. Anna the downtrend can scarcely be far away now. over past weeks has been so marked that an important interruption in

POOR'S: While the line of least resistance is still downward, there is infinitely more reason to hold stocks than to sell them at present levels. Liquidation has been largely based upon fear of the unknown and, until the hysteria phase has burned itself out, subscribers are Making a farewell visit to this urgently advised not to sacrifice holdings now. Investment portfolios will have to be revised to conform with changed conditions, but this

Diego to resume his duties with the navy, Frank Stewart was a many investors do at a time like this. We consider the major trend still up and that those who hold through will later be well rewarded. Even if the market should go lower, and be irregular for some time yet, recently returned from the Orient, where he had been stationed with formed for a resumption of the major uptrend. This is not the time formed for a resumption of the major uptrend. in our opinion by far the most of the decline has been seen. Of course, the Asiatic fleet for more than two to dispose of sound common stocks which you are holding for the long

father, S. H. Stewart of Kansas City, Mo. Other weekend guests but lack of sustained rallies indicates absence of an extended short of the Shidlers were Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Rowe and daughter and response Saturday to the first buying advances in weeks from two sons, Katherine, Wilbur and James, prominent houses. Due to surprising complacency of many spectators, and Philip Hayes, former Wichita, distress selling that should furnish climatic signal has been much Kans, residents now living in Los smaller than the volume of trading implies. When general fortitude of restricted accounts collapses the way should be clear for a recovery to be followed probably by dullness but the action of the leaders nevertheless will be no guaranty that readjustments in all stocks has been

UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE: Technically, the market appears Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West, West to have overdiscounted the less favorable aspects of the nea rterm out-Seventeenth street, were hosts at look, and is in a position to stage at least a temporary upturn. Even chicken dinner Monday night in their the most extensive declines of the past have not run their course withhomes, where guests found their out occasional reversals, lasting in many cases for several months. It places at a flower-decked table. is not unreasonable, therefore, to expect the present reaction to be

Weekly Statistics:				
Carloadings	 Week 826 2,280 3,671 74.2 1,074 6,529	2,154 3,642 76.1 1.118 6,554	789 2,028 3,037 75.4 997 2,239	
Industrials		157.83		
Utilities		41.80		
Cullules ,	22.77	24.50	33 22	









FINANCIAL AND MARKET

New York Stocks

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange High Low Close

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t	Baltimore & O . 18¾ Barnsdall . 18⅓ Bendix Aviation . 15⅓ Bethelhem Steel . 70¾ Borden Co 21¼ Briggs 32¾ Budd Mfg 6⅙ C	16½ 17¾ 14¾ 67¾ 21 30¾	1734 181/8 151/8 701/8 211/8 323/2	Moose, Upland Tiger, Colton Dreamflower, Oran DETROIT— Veritop, Puente, 3 PITTSBURGH— Florencia, Covina ST. LOUIS— Poinsettia, Fillmon
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56½ 69 4%

Libbey Owens Ford 57½ Loew's nc 70¾ Long Bell Lbr 4%	56½ 69 4%	57½ 70¾ 4¾
Mack Truck 31% McIntire Porcupine 35% Montgomery Ward 49%	35	31% 35% 49%
Nash-Kelvinator . 15 Nat Cash Register 25 Nat Dairy Prod . 174 Nat Biscuit . 23% N Y Central . 28% Nor Am Co	143% 243/2 173/8 223/2 26 205/8 8 185/4 81/8	15 25 17 ¼ 23 ¾ 27 ½ 21 ¼ 8 ¼ 20 ¼ 8 %
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Statistics Indexes

(Copyright 1937) 1926 Average Equals 100 STOCKS Yesterday . .134.2 42.1 68.2 109.0 Week Ago . .138.1 44.0 70.3 112.3 Month Ago . .155.8 50.1 77.2 126.4 Year Ago . .151.4 58.5 96.6 127.5 1937 High . .180.3 67.5 104.7 148.3 1937 Low . . .128.1 40.1 64.9 104.0

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Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
Sept. 29, 1937
realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

61/2	Price by size of "Sunk ported to the California Fr	ist"	bran	ds of	VA	LEN	CIA	orar	iges	were	re
1/2	ported to the California Fi	126s	Grow 150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Avg.
9 7 5% 7 5% 1 1/8	NEW YORK-										
1 %	Atlas, Olive (boat) Florencia, Covina Defiance, Downey	5.15	5.15	5.35	5.40	5.45	5.55	5.45	5.35	4.75	5.3
1/2	Florencia, Covina	4.80	5.20	5.35	5.40	5.50	5.80	5.80	5.25	4.50	5.40
1/8	Defiance, Downey	5.25	5.50	5.65	5.80	5.85	6.15	6.10	5.70	4.60	5.85
73/4	Red Dog, Villa Park ex. ch. BOSTON— Rooster, Orange Veritop, Puente Dreamflower, Orange, ex.ch. PHILADELPHIA Reliable, La Habra Paul Neyron, LaVerne Rex, La Habra (ex. ch.) CHICAGO—	4.35	4.35	5.85	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	4.60	4.6\$	4.90
1/2	Rooster Orange		4.80	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.20	5.10	4.70	4.40	5.05
14	Veriton Puente	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.15	5.00	4.20	5.0
19/8	Dreamflower Orange ex.ch.	3.85	3.90	4.15	4.15	4.20	4.10	3.95	3.90	3.45	4.10
19/8	PHILADELPHIA										
1/4	Reliable La Habra		5.75	5.80	6.05	5.80	6.35	6.05	5.25	4.70	5.90
	Paul Nevron LaVerne		-		5.35	5.30	5.45	5.25	4.75	4.20	5 10
3/4	Rev La Habra (ex. ch.)				5.20	5.25	5.30	4.95		*****	5.15
3/4	CHICAGO-						0,00				0.10
334	CHICAGO— Strength, Santa Paula Moose, Upland Tiger, Colton 4.40 Dreamflower, Orange, ex.ch.		5.70	6.10	6.10	6.30	6.85	6.90	6.45		6.20
-	Moose Unland	4.70	4.70	5.20	5.40	5.55	5.65	5.65	5.00	4.40	5.45
3/4	Tiger Colton 4.40	4.40	5.00	5.15	5.35	5.50	5.60	5.60	4.90	****	5.30
1/6	Dreamflower Orange ey ch	4.35	4.35	4.70	5.15	5.20	5.20	5.20	5.10		5.10
1/8	DETROIT-	2100							0.20		0.10
1%	Veriton Puente 2% decay			5.45	5 40	5 40	5 25	5 35	4 80	4 40	5 95
1/4	Veritop, Puente, 3% decay PITTSBURGH— Florencia, Covina ST. LOUIS—			-			0.00	0.00	*.00	*. **	0.20
3/2	Florencia Covina		4.90	5.75	5.70	5.60	5.75	5.65	4.80	4.00	5 25
7/4	ST LOUIS-								2100	*****	0.20
	Poinsettia, Fillmore	4.90	4.90	5.75	5.55	5.75	6.00	6.15			5.40
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**	Narod Chief Narod		5 05	5.05	5.30	5 25	5 50	4 90	4 30	2 75	4 05
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Sunside VCIT \$6.50; Superba VCIT \$6.90; Wave VCIT \$4.55; Selected VC \$7.40; Loma VC \$6.55; Mogul ST \$5.70. Case count 24½

WESTERN CHEESE

Triplet Daisies 18

Longhorns 18½ Loafs

BOSTON—Sept. 29.—11 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on valencias. Lemon market lower on 300s and smaller, unchanged balance.

44½
18½
ASPARAGUS: Local ex. fcy. loose
15c lb. Fancy 11-12c. Choice 10c.
AVACADOS: Slow; large seedlings
15-17c lb. Medium size 10-14c, small Geese

Geese

Young Tom Turkeys, 15 to 18 lbs.
Young Tom Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up
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Won3/4-3c.
Gapons, 11 lbs. per dozen up
Car\$1.50;
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3½ to 4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 old

Geese

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Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs. and up
Capons, 7 lbs. and up
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3½ to 4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed, 3½-4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 old 15-17c lb. Meddin Side 17-8c.

BEAS: Weaker; local Ky. Wonders best 3½-4c lb. Brown seed 2-2½c.

Green pod 2-2½c. Pismo Ky. Wonders 4c. Local Limas Bush 2½-3c.

Pole 3-3½c.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Moderate demand. Beets, 40-50c. Car-

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Moderate demand. Beets, 40-50c. Carrots 50-60c. Green onions, \$1.25-\$1.50; mustard 40-50c. Radishes, small red 50-60c. Spinach 50-65c. Ventura Co. \$1.00-\$1.10; turnips 75-90c.

- CABBAGE: Plentiful; local cannon-ball 65-75c crate. Red cabbage 75-90c CANTALOUPES: Moderate demand; local HB's std. crates 16s to 27s \$1; 36s 50-65c. 43s, 35-50c.

- CAULIFLOWER: Local snowball, 60-65c crate; Oxnard 75c. Pismo 85-90c. Guadalupe and Santa Maria 75c crate.

GRAPES: Steady; seedless 134-2c.
LETTUCE: Weaker: Guadalupe,
Lompoc and Santa aMria dry pack 4
dozen \$1.00-\$1.10; 5 dozen mostly 7585c.
MELONS: Dull. honeydews 65-75c.
Local Goiden Hybrid Casabas \$20-\$75.
Ton.
ONJONS: Steady; street sales local
Spanish 60-65c per 50-lb, sack. Spanish 60-65c per 50-lb, sack.
PEAS: Steady; Guadalupe, Santa
Maria and Pismo pole best 9-94c lb.,
some 84c. Ventura Co. bush mostly
5c lb.
PEACHES: Steady; Beaumonts and
Yucaipa Champions 60 and 70s mostly
5c lb.
PEARS: Fair demand. Little Rock
Bartletts mostly 24-3c.
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PEARS: Steady; San Diego Co.
local, green chili 2-24c. Yellow
Chili 24-3c.
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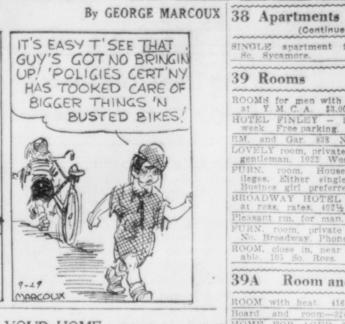
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44 City Property

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Roy Russell
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By owner, \$2500, 6 room house on business lot, \$500 down, bal like rent, Inq. 307 So. Broadway.

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44 City Property

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lose in 3 bed. frame. 75 ft...\$2500

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47 City Property

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Vacant Lot Loans
Also furniture autos, machinery, etc.
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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

UNDERSTANDING MEANS ALL

The Register has been reliably informed that one of the chief aims of this year's Community Chest campaign is to cultivate a thorough understanding among its supporters, of the aims of the drive. It was with pleasure that we learned of this attitude on the part of the Chest officials and workers.

For it is only with complete understanding -that sincere and truthful bond that makes any union virtually impregnable—that a campaign of this type can succeed year in

and year out.

In another sense, the Community Chest organization is ready and willing at all times to put all its cards on the table. Who could ask for more? The drive already is under way in many divisions, and doubtless will "go over the top" with overwhelming victory

In addition to plans to aid virtually every charity and welfare organization in the city, the Chest this year also will include the care and feeding of needy children in its program. These hundreds of volunteer Chest workers are serving without pay—simply responding to the call of duty. We all can do our share.

PRODUCTION RIVALRY

Newspapers recently printed a picture of a huge six-motored flying boat with which France is about to begin trans-Atlantic survey flights, and the captions remarked that the French were at last entering the "rivalry" for transoceanic air service.

It occurs to us that this is one form of international rivalry that is all to the good. In a day when most international rivalry finds expression in new cruisers, high-speed tanks, super-bombing planes and motorized infantry divisions, it is extremely comforting to see nations competing in straight out commercial service.

transport of goods and people, the conquer- least, after four years during which most of his ing of the space which separates nationsthese are things the world needs in ever that 'One-third of our population . . . is ill-nourincreasing quantities. The more competilished, ill-clad and ill-housed.' If that were true, we tion we have in that field, the better off we should need no other evidence that the making of all ought to be.

TOWARD PENAL REFORM

Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia announces his state's famous chain gang system is to be abolished and replaced by a more modern

The plan as he outlines it calls for continuance of prison road camps-with a vast difference in the method of operation. There victs would be sent. From it, drafts would learn. be taken for road camps-but there would be no shackles or chains at the camps, and assignment to a camp definitely would be in the nature of a favor, a reward for good behavior at the prison.

Under such a system, Georgia could retain the advantage of her system and do away with its disadvantages. Convict labor would continue to do useful work for the state, but the abuses which made the old chain gang notorious would be abolished. Altogether, it looks as if Governor Rivers had had a most excellent idea.

"GOVERNMENT BY DISCUSSION"

In a very interesting book by Norman Angell, on the subject of "The Public Mind." he is discussing the question that even dictators are obliged to operate in harmony with public opinion. He points out very clearly the necessity, therefore, of the highest possible standard of public opinion.

As to the need of discussing any reforms in government, he has the following to say, "And there is only one way of course in which a public can fit itself to judge of new ideas and proposed changes, rejecting the bad and preserving the good, and that is by reveals some very interesting figures as to the developing a certain type of mind, a 'way of physical volume of industrial production in this thinking as Seeley puts it. And to that type | country compared with the rest of the world. and attitude of mind one thing is indisto call democracy 'government by discus- | dollars. sion.' In that indispensable thing we have

The years 1923-25 are taken as a basis for 100 child labor. All the fine oratory, wrapped around the question does where the question does wrapped around cause the capacity for it, by which we are 136 per cent. able to consider with sanity a new idea in In June of this year, the volume of industrial out-Via lance.

"We are abandoning our professed belief | Compared with the 1923-25 average, the world the change. We are returning once more | States 82 per cent. to the principle of authority in belief although we are applying the authority now to political instead of religious belief."

While this was written 10 years ago, he reason. certainly "hits the nail on the head" when he says that those in authority want to retain this authority without any public dis-

Our educators are perfectly willing to assume a know-it-all attitude and refuse to discuss their proposed changes in economics and ethics. They say this is a land of plenty, that machines cause unemployment and we must restrict production.

Because they have the voting majority back of them, they are satisfied that they must be right.

But, true democracy means that one man and God are a majority. It means that the ficials, permits this method of racketeering, the had paid off a third of our war ing to buy such bonds to carry inalienable rights of no individual shall be banks will continue to use it. We cannot blame taken from him.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life & By. R. C. Hoiles

TRADE ADDS TO WEALTH

Few people realize how the natural division of bor, or trade, greatly adds to the wealth and welleing of all people.

This was summarized briefly by Lawrence Dennis, as well as we have heard it. He says, "The act f exchange creates wealth only insofar as the them greater satisfaction than the things they gave creating quality of trade, be it domestic or foreign.

The great problem for the government and society is to keep this trade as free from interference as benefited, it is only the restriction that prevents this natural and free exchange of goods and services between people that is the principal cause of de-

The government has done much to interfere with this natural exchange in trade which has brought on the worst depression the United States has ever had by its artificially taxing people for trading and adding to the wealth of the world. And, again, they greatly retarded the natural trade by labor laws which prevented the natural division of labor. And, again, they have greatly curtailed the wealth of the country by their artificial laws in money, permitting banks to create long time credit used as money. We are paying very dearly for learning truths that are self-evident to the thinkers of the past.

* * * PERSUADING

Channing Pollock, in The American Mercury, very tritely discusses how governments, when they attempt to regulate production, are required to do a great deal of persuading. We quote:

"Red Russia and Roosevelt have done an enormous amount of persuading; indeed, it would be hard to Quicker communications, the speedier prove that they have done very much else. At wishes have become law, the good Doctor still finds laws, the expenditure of billions, and the giving of carte blanche to the most violent of union organizers can no more prevent under-privilege than it can prevent hot weather or earthquakes. Even Russia and Roosevelt might begin to suspect that the forces of Nature are greater than the forces of Stalin or Jim Farley.

But our theorists and educators will answer that Editor Register: things are different now. They seem to believe that the forces of Nature, both inanimate and human accord on one thing anyway. They be an invalid or dead and the

How long will it be until they realize that Nature would be a central prison to which all con- never changes? We must pay an awful price to

A WISE MOVE

the formation of the American Retail Federation. He says, it is inspired by the decision on the part of the retail merchants to have a national megaphone through which the retail industry, now big business, and to work in "sweat shops."

Clearing House of Sept. 23, for usually reveals that the father is dead or a family deserter, the family large and the older children who are poor managers. In what? In the father is dead or a family deserter, the family large and the older children who are poor managers. In what? In the father is dead or a family deserter, the family large and the older children who are poor managers. In what? In the father is dead or a family deserter, the family large and the older children who are poor managers. In what? In the father is dead or a family deserter, the family large and the older children who are poor managers. In what? In the father is dead or a family deserter, the family large and the older children who are poor managers. In what? In the father is dead or a family deserter, the family large and the older children who are poor managers. In what? In the father is dead or a family deserter, the family large and the older children who are poor managers. In what? In the father is dead or a family deserter, the family large and the older children who are poor managers. In what? In the father is dead or a family deserter, the family large and the older children who are poor managers. In what? In the father is dead or a family deserter, the family large and the older children who are poor managers. In what? In the father is dead or a family deserter, the family large and the older children who are poor managers. In what? In the father is dead or a family deserter, the family large and the older children who are poor managers. In what? In the father is dead or a family deserter, the family desert Macy and Company, announces through which the retail industry, now big business, had to work in "sweat shops." can voice its views on legislative proposals vitally

This statement is a wise move. There never was

information, both by educators who are theorists and by politicians who aspire to be popular and to get a vote, that the great mass of people are greatly with them to quit, or did the children with a whip to see that they worked twelve hours a day? Would the boss permit them to quit, or did the children with conditions even 30 a wholesale, open and plain printconfused as to the services and benefits business dren have any choice in the matperforms to the masses mit them to quit, or did the children have any choice in the matyears ago in juvenile delinquency ing of money would be worth little performs to the masses.

As Dean Swift aptly says and as we have previously quoted, "Whoever can make two ears of corn had charge over them? And what had charge over them? And what protecting women and children placed in the factories by their parents who had charge over them? And what protecting women and children very little. It will have destroyed or two blades of grass grow where only one grew per cent of the children's salaries from "obscene, cruel and barbar- the value of wages, salaries, savbefore, will deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to his country than the whole race debts, tobacco, etc.? of politicians."

The politicians are the country's worst enemies!

COMPARATIVE PRODUCTION

A chart issued by the Cleveland Trust company

Physical volume of production means the amount pensable-DISCUSSION. We used, indeed, in tons, bushels and feet, instead of measured in

all but completely ceased to believe. The per cent. In 1929, the production in the United States bar, by law, any child or woman, that this is Democracy?

To from Washington, under the plea war, for depression and for daybar, by law, any child or woman, that this is Democracy? growing dislike of discussion is serious be- was 119 per cent, while the rest of the world was from laboring when the money is

social or political relationships, is not easily | put in all other countries was about 11 per cent acquired; it is of slow growth and can only above that of the peak prosperity year of 1929, while be preserved by practice, patience, and in the United States, it was considerably less than the peak of 1929.

in the need for discussion, without noticing | production shows 120 per cent, while in the United

that the United States has not regained the in- ins excited about 37 billion dollars limit. If we had a new collapse dustrial production that it should have. There is a

DEMOCRACY AND LIBERTY

There is more need of thoughtful understanding of democracy and liberty than any other question and France were licked because lien on somebody's property. If before us today. On the subject of liberty, Plato they had no money to carry on the the bank held a small per cent of Blum's success in remaining presaid in his "Ideal Republic": "Excessive liberty seems war and their debt was so big they government bonds as part of your mier for a full year. only to degenerate into excessive slavery * * * probably, then, tyranny is established out of no other form than democracy."

no debt, so we could and did pay and them part of their debts, loan them more money and win the war. We banked savings,

When the debt sot higger the

BANKERS RACKET

Long time credit is a racket when used by bankers. As long as the public, through its government of-

Possible Effect Of Rural Labor Organizers



Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Apparently my critics are in and inhuman. usually start off with the same winner.

quor, drunken fines, gambling ous" sweatshop conditions.

You see, Mr. Weeks I am not very well up on the child labor What has be take with a grain of salt the cry of organized labor to abolish child labor by law. Labor with a labor by law. Labor with a record of brutality, in the past, record of brutality, in the past, to enforce their demands, does not sound convincing when they suddenly take an interest in child of brazenly advocates doing advocate advocate doing advocate advocate doing advocate doing advocate doing advocate doing advocate doing advocate doing advo

greatly needed at home, is bruta mother or child the only bread-

a time when intelligent education on economics and political questions was as important as it is now.

There has been so much propaganda, so much misinformation, both by educators who are theorists and information, both by educators who are theorists and interest and interest and interest and interest and interest at the children in a butterfly into the mail owners get out and the habit of working is not "obscene, cruel and barbarous." It is a great character builder.

Meeks? Home. Getting a child early into the money, but it has been done so care, cruel and barbarous." It is a great character builder.

A British-Italian agreement on the Mediterranean will be announced within a few weeks. It Cocoanut shells (they furnish a few weeks. It)

PAUL C. PHILLIPS.

What has become of "Little situation, but I am inclined to Benny's Notebook," the finest feath this crazy spending isn't stopped exactly with Mussolini's visit to "The Wyoming-Montana state

labor abolishment, on supposed so brazenly advocates doing away any money or insurance in the with Constitution, Court, Senate, value of what they have. This col-What labor is interested in is State Rights, self-government; who in eliminating the competition of urges the setting up of district gov- whole economic system of the

H. C. JACKSON.

General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

they care?

couldn't do that now. We are ourWhen the debt got bigger, the those reports out by 5 p. m.? selves about in this same fix they government could no longer prom-

weakened us for war.

BETHANY BEACH, Del.-You and did relieve suffering. But If we compare with other countries, it is evident can't get Joe Zilch and Bill Spiv- now we have almost reached that of national debt. They have heard what would we do to relieve sufpoliticians wolf-wolfing about big fering? Big debt has weakened debts ever since the war-but us against depression.

Some things about big public in gold. Your banked money was circus elephant in Detroit, debts are pretty plain. When we loaned to other people, but to secouldn't borrow any more. We had security, they were payable in gold.

were in 1917. A big new war would ise to pay in gold-or in any value bankrupt us also. Big debt has except a new promise to pay. It put out so many I. O. U.'s that ting are invariably the kind with When the depression hit us we there were not enough people will- old-fashioned mothers. debt. We were far below the forty the terrific debt. The only way

government changed the law to let government changed the law to let They were convinced the Reds everything, that he did talk about banks write up paper credit against could not do anything to stop them. everything an dthat not much of government I. O. U.'s to secure Next, by several devices, it forced tinuous execution of her citizens banks to loan your saving to the since August 20 tell the story bet- is that the tri-partite monetary government to spend. It crammed terthan a secret Japanese military agreement has fallen down. Wash-

the banks with government bonds. report. Russia has an absorbing ington, London and Paris were dealtheme song, "You've started barking and you haven't treed a thing," or else "You don't know the right to earn a living because of value but in more promises to sian names. The story is that the anyone.

The french have been frantically the right of this has been to find out what Phillips and the right to earn a living because to find out what Phillips and the right to earn a living because to find out what Phillips and the right to earn a living because to find out what Phillips and the right to earn a living because to find out what Phillips and the right to earn a living because to find out what Phillips and the right to earn a living because to find out what Phillips and the right to earn a living because to find out what Phillips and the right to earn a living because to find out what Phillips and the right to earn a living because to find out what Phillips and the right to earn a living because to find out what Phillips and the right to earn a living because to find out what Phillips and the right to earn a living because to find out what Phillips and the right to earn a living because to find out what Phillips and the right to earn a living because the right to earn a living becaus To the extent that this has been problem at home. Til modestly confess my knowledge is very limited in many
things. For instance, what Mr.

Weeks offered in the Register

the only able bodied bread-winner
was a minor? It is true, there
done that if government bonds
officers some years back to whip
shops who ought to be in school,
would have been doing. They
would have been unable to learn more would bust every bank in the coun- these Germans assumed Russian have been unable to learn more

ings, social security and all other kinds of insurance—the accumulated values of savings and security

enough people believe that it may Italian embassy in London. The O'Mahony wrote on the picture:

Big debt has weakened us for to-day security. Why should Bill Spivins and Joe Zilch care? Because if that isn't stopped the collapse it will cause will make March, 1933, with its 16,000 jobless, look like a prosperity parade. Bill and Joe will hold the

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BARBS

Spinach raisers may look for a nothing ever happened. What do When the country had a small bad season since it was found debt is could promise to pay it all that sand caused the death of the

> France's mass faintings are the direct result, it is believed, of

A Yale professor says we spend about as much for chewing gum as for science. Maybe, but how does science help a steno get

It's almost a rule by now that girls who go in for flag-pole sit-

Sorry spectacle is the golfing billions which Mr. Roosevelt once to "borrow" was to tap the ac- attorney who addresses the jury said was the debt limit. We could cumulated savings of all the peo- as if it were the ball.

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

REMOVAL OF IRRITATED MOLE IS SIMPLE AND MAY PRE-

and methods of prevention and the surface of the skin and en-

Still another form of cancer is skin. An expert who examined the cause. bodies of thousands of people after death estimates that there are six moles for every human being.

ecome a cancer and cause death are, therefore, thousands to one. However, cases are on record in which moles have suddenly developed the characteristic of malignant growth, eventually becoming cancers and causing death. A mole on the neck may be

A mole near the waist in women grow rather than to bring it under may be constantly rubbed by a control. A mole on the inner side of a thigh or near the rectum may be irritated by the usual physioearefully watched and examined regularly to see whether or not hey are being irritated.

This is the tenth in a series of mole may be likely to cause trouarticles in which Dr. Morris Fish- ble are bleeding, increase in size, bein discusses cancer, its cause, sudden increase in prominence on largement of glands about the mole

Bleeding on any portion of the body is a dangerous sign and that developing in moles on the should be investigated as to its

If a mole is situated in any part of the body where it is likely to be irritated or if it shows the slightest The chances that a mole will signs of irritation, it is not well to 'just skip it.'

Nor is it well to attempt to treat t by the usual home methods. Many people who try to treat themselves when they discover an irritation or bleeding in the mole will apply a caustic of some sort or some irritating antiseptic. The rubbed repeatedly by a stiff collar. result is to stimulate the mole to

Removal of a mole is a simple matter. A surgeon may cut it away under an anaesthetic, taking away logical actions of the human being, all of its tissue. Then he will make Moles in these places should be certain, by examination under a microscope, that the mole does not have the characteristic of cancer.

NEXT: First signs of a cancer The signs which indicate that a and how it develops.

News Behind the News

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By PAUL MALLON

peace hangs at the moment.

erent. He is supposed to have all they are interested in. everal hundred thousand men and a thousand planes on the Manchu- motives far more than the interkuo border line, ready to go.

Yet none of the diplomatic elite talking about. Their reason is convincing. They have learned the Japs Under Secretary of Treasury Philmade a very careful inside investo force government bonds on the tigation of the Russian military sit-

seven army generals and her con- thing.

had to work in "sweat shops."

I never even knew just how the child should have work to do. Children got into industries in the first place. What caused them to have to go there, Mr. Weeks?

Did the mill owners get out and the habit of weaking is not the habit of weaking in the habit of weak thinks. In several good authorities here have been able to find out. It is true the Russians took in some German million. Here is one intangible fact you can tie to:

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nounced within a few weeks. It may be a written document or charcoal base for gas masks); wool

and German dictators have been little. world with their love feast, some is angry at Senator O'Mahoney? unnoticed events have been oc- At the entrance to Farley's office curring:

That might happen any time, if in London. (His visit was timed hands over a sign which reads: The purpose is plain. Italy needs The picture is still there.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- The to be friendly with England as well question of whether Russia will as Germany (and vice versa) in oin the Chinese war against the the interest of trade. That consid-Japs is the point upon which world eration is rarely mentioned. Diplomats consider it vulgar to talk Stalin's notes have been bellig- about business, but that is really

At any rate money controls their national politics they are always

Another un-noticed meeting of importance is that of the British lips with the American treasury officials. The official version of the people through their banks wheth- uation before moving into China. meeting, unofficially expressed, is er they wanted or not. So the In fact, that is why they moved. that he came over to talk about The Red purge by murder of her anything will be done about any-

> The unadvertised fact behind it ing in dollars, francs and pounds

they may just shake hands on it, (home supply is bout half what but negotiations have proceeded far would be required); silk (for powenough to warrant a prediction that der bags and parachutes); rubber; it will come in one form or an- nickel (for high grade gun steel) manganese and some 16 other ma-Incidentally, while the Italian terials. No other nation needs so monopolizing the front pages of the Did someone say General Farley

is a picture of the Democratic A member of the Italian royal chairman and the Wyoming Senafamily has been royally received tor, showing them both shaking

PARAGRAPHS

Typical magazine ad boiled down to plain words: You stink "I let my wife look after the unimportant details" usuals means: "My wife carries the pocketbook." Becoming a philosopher is just a slow business of learning not to

give a darn. The theory is that a man's widow is entitled to whatever he leaves, including his place on the public payroll.

Philanthropists cared for the poor in the old days, too, but the money was given to solicitors instead of revenue collectors. LIVING LONG IS SIMPLE, JUST DEVELOP A CHRONIC AILMENT THAT MAKES LIFE A MISERY

AND YOU ARE GOOD FOR TWENTY YEARS MORE. Blessed are the kicked-around. They aren't hurt to the marrow when somebody is impolite to them.

Isn't it remarkable how cutely the baby can show off ten minutes after the guests leave. The age of miracles isn't over. Look how a common scrub 's transformed into a great and wise man by getting an office. At last we have a standard of success. When you are success-

ful, the government takes 70 per cent. Soaking the rich: Punishing a thousand little fellows in order get at one millionaire.

There's one consolation. If Congressmen had used their judg. ment instead of taking orders, they might have been worse. WE ALL HATE QUARRELSOME PEOPLE. IT IS SO MUCH EASIER TO LIVE WITH THOSE WHO GIVE

IN TO AVOID A ROW. You can't tell when a man is selling his soul to keep his job Why question his honor when he may be innocently dumb? If a man reached the beyond and found there was no reward for all his self-denial and virtue, that would be hell.

Yes, belief saves people. But it isn't belief unless they are willing to work, sacrifice, live and die for it. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I SUPPORTED THESE MEASURES," EXPLAINED THE CONGRESSMAN,

"BECAUSE I BELIEVED THEM RIGHT." (Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate.)